

Cloudy, Cooler

Cloudy, colder, Thursday. Fair and much colder Friday. Thursday's indicated extremes will be 45 all day. Friday's 28 and 45. Wednesday's readings were 53 and 65.

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ATLANTA (2), GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1952

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 84 Years the South's Standard Newspaper

FINAL CITY
EDITION

RALPH MCGILL

Please Page
Old Hickory

A great maker of epigrams once said: "No generalities are true—only the ones who say, 'I like Eisenhower, but no soldier makes a good President.' That is a generality—and an untrue one."

In 1829 the affairs of the United States were in such a corrupted state; and the needs of the expanding West were so neglected, that the nation called on a professional soldier to take over the reins. He was Andrew Jackson, President from 1829 to 1837. He was one of our great presidents, courageous enough to move head-on into the huge problems of his time. The odds against him were great. Corruption, greed and long-entrenched special interests, backed by unlimited money, fought him every inch of the way. But he broke them. Whatever his faults, and the gaunt, grim Tennessee had many, he shattered the restricting shackles and allowed the young republic to grow.

Keep Jackson in mind when they say no soldier makes a good President.

He was the soldier who won at New Orleans. He was the general who saved Georgia, Alabama and Florida by thwarting the Spanish in the latter state and by removing the Creek Indian threat from all three.

He was one of our great soldiers, Presidents and men—strong in integrity and forthrightness.

U. S. Grant?

The story of U. S. Grant's administration is usually greeted with hissing. It deserves it. Yet, candor compels one to set down a fact. Had it not been for the stubborn personal honesty of U. S. Grant, and also but for his unwavering belief in the democratic form of government and the great postwar period, unique in history, when one great region in the hands of fanatic radicals, substituted license for liberty, the corruption might have been worse and our form of government radically altered.

It is an undisputed historical fact that when the issue of Tilden and Hayes moved this nation again near to civil war, many men in high position, some of them from the South, earnestly sought to have U. S. Grant use the army to govern and establish a dictatorship, by-passing Congress and the Constitution by martial law.

The Grant administration smelled to heaven of corruption and worse. But, the personal integrity and honor of the dying general shined through the healthy misadventure of his friends who betrayed him and that integrity. The soldier in him was good for the nation.

There are other examples. But these two alone are enough to give the lie to that glib and inaccurate generality that "no soldier can make a good president."

General Eisenhower himself, at the conclusion of the war, said that he thought no soldier, whose whole experience had been military, should hold office until such time as he had had opportunity to know the civilian side of it. The general has had seven years and he is an intelligent, observing, studious and scholarly man. He has had time. He is a proved administrator. And he has never had a purely "military mind."

The Chances

His chances for nomination are good—but not sure. The South will play a large part. Pennsylvania Rep. Hugh Scott, former national chairman of the Republican Party, now assisting the Eisenhower campaign, sees most of the Southern States GOP organizations as likely to allow either public choice, or the free will of the delegates themselves. In Florida, for example, the courts are being asked to rule as pro-Eisenhower seek to break the hold of the Taft forces.

"Only in Mississippi and South Carolina," Scott said, "are the delegates crisscrossed, ready for shipping and insured against breakage."

Senator Taft will need all the Southern delegations which, until a few years ago, were all "crated and ready for shipping."

There is the chance, of course, that if the Taft pledges stand hitched, as they likely will not, a deadlock may develop between him and the general which would probably assure Governor Warren of California the nomination.

But, the general's chances are good.

And, as for the generality that soldiers don't make good Presidents, page Old Hickory.

Regents Ask 20 Million For Growth

Bulk Would Build
'Great University'

By M. L. ST. JOHN

The Board of Regents Wednesday asked the Legislature to authorize an additional \$20,000,000 building program for the University System, and discussed using the bulk of it to develop "a great university at Athens."

It also asked the Legislature for an additional appropriation of \$1,000,000 annually to finance proposed construction, which would be done through the University system building authority.

In other actions the board: 1. Elected Dr. Henry King Stanford, director of the University of Georgia Center here since July 1950, to the new post of assistant chancellor.

2. Gave its educational committee an additional 30 days to study an appeal by Horace Ward, Atlanta Negro seeking admission to the University of Georgia Law School.

3. Allocated \$44,900 to eliminate fire traps in dormitories at Abraham Baldwin College, South Georgia College, Georgia Southwestern College and Georgia State College for Women, and allocated \$22,000 to landscape the campuses in all units of the system.

The board opposed creation of additional "building authorities" for units of the University System, stating the present University System building authority can handle all necessary construction. A legislative committee had planned to recommend creation of additional authorities to finance gymnasiums and livestock barns.

Discussion about further development of the University of Georgia at Athens came when Regent

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Gale Pounds Carlsen Ship, Still Drifting

LONDON, Thursday, Jan. 10.—(P)—The U. S. Navy's heavy weathered American freighter, Flying Enterprise was riding out another Atlantic storm early Thursday.

U. S. Navy reports from the scene predicted with some reserve that she would be ready for renewed attempts to take her in tow again at daylight.

The Navy report said the heavy weather worried Capt. Kurt Carlsen, but he and his one companion on the helplessly drifting ship hung on doggedly. With the captain is First Mate Kenneth Danciel, of the British tugboat, T. J. Turner. The Enterprise, listing as much as 80 degrees as she rolled in a new gale, still was taking on water and was riding lower.

A midnight report to U. S. Navy headquarters in London said the sea was running up 10-foot swells. The Enterprise was about 30 miles south and three miles east of the Lizard, England's southernmost point.

"Enterprise still has good righting moment," the report continued, "with no change in list or roll at 2,000 hours (8 p. m.)."

"Plans for re-igniting tow include rigging lines around bitts at bow to give Carlsen and Danciel firm footing from which to work."

"No attempts to be made before daylight. Weather still makes any plan impossible now."

The lifesaving ship, Satellite, with breeches-buoy and rough seas boat-launching equipment, set out early Thursday from Penzance to join the Flying Enterprise convoy.

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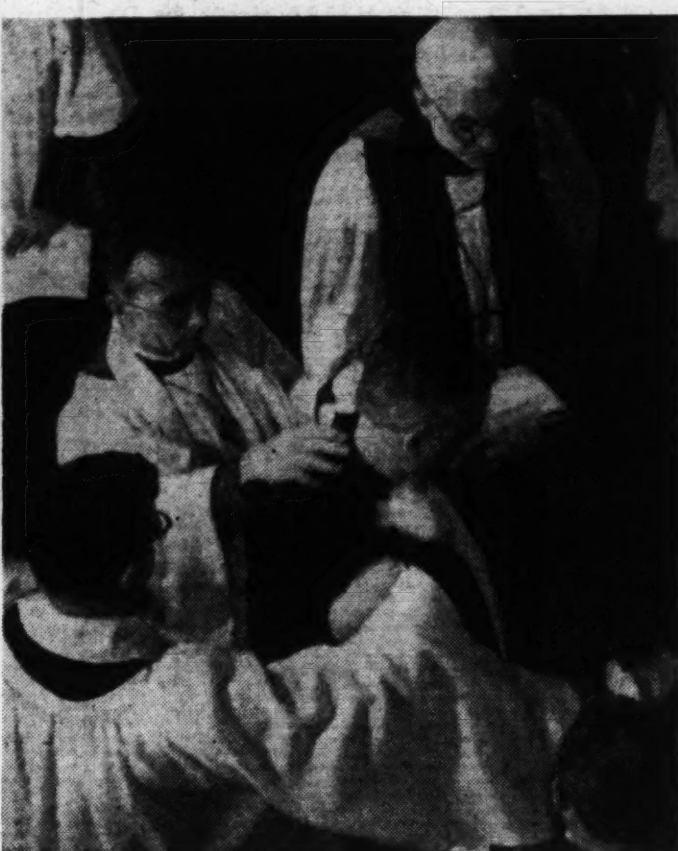
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VISITING BISHOPS PARTICIPATE IN RITES
Bishop Walthour Robed in Episcopal Habit

Walthour Consecrated As Episcopal Leader

By CELESTINE SIBLEY

In an atmosphere of deep solemnity and beauty John Buckman Walthour became the head of 15,000 North Georgia Episcopalians Wednesday.

He was consecrated "a Bishop in the Church of God and the fourth in the diocese of Atlanta" at services which began at 10:30 a. m. and for two hours kept the attention of the Anglican church in America focused on quaint little St. Philip's Cathedral on Peachtree Road.

Eight hundred persons crowded into the pine-paneled sanctuary of the church and Episcopal dignitaries from all parts of the country, Governor Talmadge, Mayor Hartsfield and other city and state officials. Hundreds of others in Episcopal robes participated in the ceremony.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill of Greenwich, Conn., the presiding bishop in the United States, remained seated in the cathedra or bishop's chair as he pronounced questions to the bishop-elect, leading up to his consecration.

Bishop Walthour, sitting in the cathedra and formally inducted by lay leaders of the church at another ceremony Sunday morning, at that time he will knock on the door, be admitted by wardens of the church and be formally inducted in the cathedra, from which the word "cathedral" or seat of the bishop, gets its name.

The Sunday induction ceremony symbolizes the democracy of Episcopalism.

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Big 2 Vows United Front In SE Asia

Warning Given
Reds on Buildup

By JAMES RESTON

New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain issued a communique Wednesday which contained a resolution, a promise and a warning.

The resolution was that, as a result of their last few days of "intimate and personal" conversations, they would "unite their strength and purpose to insure peace and security," and do everything possible to unify their policies, not only in Europe, but in the Middle East and Asia.

The promise was that they would consult together on any situation that might increase the danger of war and, specifically, that United States atomic bomber bases in Britain would not be used in an emergency unless both countries reached a "joint decision" to use them.

The warning—clearly intended for the U.S.S.R. and Communist China—was that the two governments were watching the menace created by the buildup of the Chinese Communist army along the frontiers of southeast Asia and would not allow their differences over the recognition of China to get in the way of "the overriding need to counter the Communist threat in that area."

There was nothing alarming or provocative in the communique.

On the contrary, the two leaders said they did "not believe that war was inevitable." They also declared their willingness "to explore all reasonable means of resolving the issues which now threaten the peace of the world."

A statement which was generally interpreted as meaning that the possibility of another contact with

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Talks Seen Headed for Higher Body

TOKYO, Jan. 9.—(U.P.)—Korean truce delegates proclaimed an insoluble deadlock on building airfields during an armistice Wednesday, touching off reports that the problem might be handed up to some higher level.

Each side vehemently assured the other that it would not budge another inch, and that was final. The negotiations on policing an armistice were in perhaps the worst single snarl of the conference, which will be half a year old Thursday.

A second subcommittee bickering over prisoner exchange seemed almost as badly paralyzed on the issue of sending captives home whether they wanted to go or not.

Both groups went back to the Panmunjom tents Thursday. But hope for getting anywhere dipped to a new low.

United Press Correspondent Victor Kendrick reported from the Allied camp at Munsan that the airfield stalemate raised the possibility that it would be given to some authority higher than the joint subcommittee.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official Allied spokesman, had nothing to say on the subject. But he did say the delegates in the conference tents had not mentioned Russian Foreign Minister Vishinsky's demands for United Nations Security Council consideration of the Korean armistice.

120,000 Chinese Homeless After Violent Quake

HONG KONG, Jan. 10.—(P)—A roundabout Chinese Communist dispatch from Kunming Thursday reported that a violent earthquake in western Yunnan Province Dec. 21 victimized 120,000 persons.

The sketchy dispatch, dated Jan. 4 and reaching here only Thursday, did not say specifically how many were killed or injured in the quake but it said the effects of 40,000 "were completely lost."

The Communists reported that 70 per cent of the homes in the three counties of Lichiang, Chienchuan and Haochow were destroyed and that collapsing dwellings caused 390 deaths.

Heaviest damage was reported in the Lichiang area of western Yunnan. The dispatch said the Peiping regime has allocated 3,000,000,000 yuan (about \$150,000) for relief work in the area.

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Truman Calls Hunger Peril of Free World; Talk Splits Congress

Battles Loom
Over Added
Help Abroad

By C. P. TRUSSELL

New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—President Truman addressed Wednesday a joint session of Congress surcharged with the atmosphere of a knock-down-drag-out election year.

His message on the State of the Union drew explosions of oral reaction so widely divergent it appeared that Mr. Truman had spoken into two or more entirely different kinds of ears.

The address, as heard by Northern Democrats, Southern Democrats, Republicans and other groups that qualify or expand their brands, was "magnificent," "conciliatory," "flat," "grim and courageous," or "just plain politics."

At some quarters it was noted, either happily or sourly, that the President had clung to his Fair Deal domestic program.

There was widespread feeling, however, that he had represented it in a way apparently designed to stir up a minimum of controversy in a session designed to build up the freshest records to be taken by both parties before the July national conventions.

There was evidence from the reactions, expressed from almost the moment the President left the House chamber shortly after 1 p. m. until dark, that there would be plenty of controversy throughout the session just getting under way.

Controversy, it appeared, would strike not only at domestic issues but those of the international programs through which the curbs are sought to be put upon Communist aggression on worldwide scale.

The President's picture of the

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Associated Press Wirephoto
BEFORE CONGRESS
President Truman

Taft Tosses His Hat Into Illinois Ring

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(U.P.)—Senator Taft announced Wednesday that he will enter the April 8 Illinois primary where a three-way race now looms among Taft, Harold E. Stassen and General Eisenhower.

Taft disclosed his decision to enter the Illinois contest shortly after Stassen challenged him to a fight in both Wisconsin and Illinois and said he will wage an active campaign against Taft's "weak, semi-isolationist foreign policy."

Simultaneously, a new Eisenhower-for-President organization said in Chicago that it hopes to enter a slate of delegates for the general in the Illinois primary. A candidate's consent is not necessary to enter him in the Illinois race.

The Illinois primary is a direct preferential vote in which the state's Republicans will choose 60 delegates to the Republican national convention. Delegates are not bound to the candidate chosen in the primary.

Frigid 28 Low Forecast Friday

Cold weather is here again, according to the weatherman, who says cold air will hit Atlanta early Thursday, sending temperatures down to 28 degrees by dawn Friday.

The official forecast is cloudy and colder Thursday, fair and much colder Friday.

The temperature started dropping from 64 degrees around midnight Wednesday night and was expected to reach 45 at dawn. During the day the mercury isn't expected to rise above 45, and will drop during the night to 28. Friday's high is expected to be 45.

POW's Wife Asks Court Annul Second Marriage

The Ft. McPherson clerk whose first husband "came back to life" with the publication of Korean prisoner-of-war rolls Wednesday asked that her second marriage be annulled.

The annulment was sought in a petition filed in Fulton Superior Court in the name of Mrs. Agnes Dixon and alleges her marriage to William S. Sasser, fellow worker at the Army post, is null and void. It asks the court to issue a declaratory judgment to that effect.

Judge E. E. Andrews signed an order directing Mrs. Dixon and Sasser to appear in court Jan. 28. The suit filed for Mrs. Sasser by Attorney Blake Jackson, alleges Mrs. Dixon is the wife of Walter B. Dixon, having married him by legal process on April 5, 1950. In June 1951, the petition continues, Mrs. Dixon was notified her husband had been killed in action. Afterwards, she entered into marriage with the "defendant," believing herself to be a widow.

She learned on Jan. 2 that her real husband was alive and a prisoner of war, according to the petition.

Sasser has signed an affidavit agreeing to abide by the declaratory judgment.

Mrs. Sasser's suit mentioned that

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Pushes Arms, Foreign Aid, Civil Rights

By W. H. LAWRENCE

New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—President Truman gave the Congress Wednesday a fairly encouraging report on the State of the Nation and of the world, but warned that unless the free nations can solve the problem of hunger across the globe, Communism may win future battles by its appeals to the stomachs rather than the minds of men.

Delivering in person a 5,200-word message which contained no major surprises and aroused only mild enthusiasm, largely limited anew for enactment of the Fair Deal domestic reforms, including the controversial Civil Rights program, which the Congress has pigeonholed in past sessions.

While he linked all these domestic legislative proposals directly with "our program for peace," the President, himself, agreed that "first things" must come first in this time of world emergency and he repeated his request in a manner which suggested he didn't anticipate much greater success this year than in previous sessions.

He asked for temperance in the manner in which Republicans and Democrats conduct their political battles during this presidential election year, lest the violence of the electioneering destroy our free institutions or cause abandonment of "our bipartisan foreign policy for peace."

His message sounded very much like a platform for the Democrats in the 1952 campaign, but there was nothing in the address itself or in the delivery of it to indicate whether Mr. Truman

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UN Kills Red Move To Shift Truce Talk

Korea Issue Postponed Until Armistice Is Inked

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON

New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

PARIS, Thursday, Jan. 10.—The Political and Security Council of the United Nations General Assembly Wednesday rejected the Soviet proposal for an immediate discussion of the Korean question at a high-level meeting of the Security Council. The committee then decided, over equally strenuous objections by Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky, to postpone its own discussion of a permanent settlement in Korea for time being at least.

The decisions taken Wednesday mean that in the immediate future the Korean question will not be formally discussed in either the Security Council or the assembly unless an armistice is obtained by the time the assembly is ready to adjourn around Feb. 15.—It has become clear by then the Communists definitely are not willing to agree to an armistice. In the latter event it is believed the United States would ask the assembly to approve further steps to bring the war to a conclusion.

SOVIET PROPOSAL
The committee approved the Soviet proposal for a special security council meeting to remove international tension and establish friendly relations, which would be attended by the foreign ministers instead of the permanent representatives. However, instead of making an outright recommendation that such a meeting be held "without delay," it attached an important condition.

This was that the council should call it only when "such a meeting could usefully serve to remove such tension and establish such friendly relations in furtherance of the purposes and principles of the charter."

This amendment was submitted on Monday by the United States, Britain, France and Brazil as a countermeasure to the Soviet proposal which, as introduced, threatened to hamper the Panmunjom negotiations. The United States, Britain and France have made it clear before and after the vote that they would oppose a high-level meeting of the security council at this time.

Amendments by the four powers had estimated from the Soviet proposal provisions that such a meeting be held "without delay" and that the first time on the agenda would be "measures to help bring the Korean armistice to a successful conclusion."

SOVIET JOINS MAJORITY

The Soviet Union, after an unsuccessful fight against the amendments, joined the majority in approving the proposal for a special Security Council meeting as amended, 50 to 0. However, Argentina, Chile, Nationalist China, Greece, Guatemala, India, Indonesia and Yugoslavia abstained.

The vote on the United States resolution to postpone taking up a permanent settlement of Korea until an armistice is concluded or "other developments" in Korea make it necessary for the assembly to consider the question—in other words, the breakdown of the armistice negotiations—was 47 in favor and 6 against (the five members of the Soviet bloc plus Chile), with Burma, Mexico and Yemen abstaining.

U. S. ATTACK

United States representatives who led the attack on the Soviet proposal regarding Security Council meetings had charged that it was intended to obstruct the negotiations at Panmunjom and in fact to transfer them to the Security Council. These charges had been strongly denied by Vishinsky, but in the debate Wednesday over committee consideration of the Korean question he raised the question of the exchange of prisoners, which is one of the principal remaining obstacles to the armistice.

Vishinsky declared that 167,000 Korean war prisoners were in "Anglo-American" hands, compared with 11,000 "Anglo-Americans" in the hands of the North Koreans and that the United Nations command was proposing a man-for-man exchange in violation of the Hague Convention and established international usage. He contended that this was "gangster" practice, whereby remaining Korean prisoners of war would be held as "hostages."

EXAMINE RECORDS
Ernest A. Gross, United States representative, replied that the Vishinsky statements had again revealed the difficulties that would be faced in the Security Council, in the political and security committee, or in any other forum in trying to reach an agreement on an armistice.

Answering Vishinsky's charge that the United States did not want to end the Korean war, Gross said the representative of a government which had "poured gas-

Gunplay Not Part Of Bartender Job, High Court Rules

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9—

(P)—The Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a bartender is exceeding the scope of his job when he shoots a customer in the neck to keep order. A common pleas court jury had ruled that the owner of the Zaney Bar in Philadelphia should pay \$3,800 to Eugene Howard, 22-year-old paperhanger. Howard testified he was shot by bartender Herbert Miles on Feb. 9, 1949.

The jury ruling was reversed later by Common Pleas Judge Frank Smith and Howard appealed to the Supreme Court.

In his opinion, Justice Allen M. Stearns said: "When the bartender, because the plaintiff made advances to a girl sitting next to him, pulled out a gun and shot the plaintiff, the bartender then departed from the scope of his employment."

200 Million GI Policy Bonus Set

Spring Dividends Same as in 1951

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—A dividend of \$200,000,000 will be paid this year—starting in March—to about 5,000,000 holders of National Service Life Insurance, the Veterans Administration announced Wednesday.

This will be the first regular dividend on such insurance held by veterans and servicemen, VA said. Previously the VA has paid two special dividends on NSLI, one in 1948 and the second last year.

685-MILLION-SHARE

The 1948 dividend totaled \$2,800,000,000 and went to nearly 16 million persons. The dividend last year was estimated at 685 million and was paid to about six million policy holders.

The payment to the vast majority of policy holders will be \$60, VA officials said.

With the first payments starting in March, the VA plans to follow through as soon after the anniversary dates of the individual policies as possible. It said the wait for the dividend will not be as long as it was for the previous dividend.

Generally speaking, the VA said, the dividend rate to individuals will be the same as the 1951 payment. This amounted, in most instances, to 50 cents for each \$1,000 of insurance for each month the insurance was in force.

PREMIUM PHASE

To be eligible, the policyholder must have paid premiums on the policy for any three or more months between the 1951 and 1952 anniversary dates of the policy.

The VA is sending out special forms to policyholders which may be used to request the dividend in cash. The VA will accept any type of written request for cash, but emphasized the requests should include full name and address and the insurance numbers.

It also pointed out that veterans who have converted the insurance to permanent plans—such as ordinary-life or endowment policies—may ask the VA in writing to put the dividend on deposit. The deposit will bear 3 per cent interest and will be added to the cash value of the policy should it later lapse.

Two Surf Bathers Drown at Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 9—(P)—

Two men, believed to be visitors from New York, drowned in the sea off Miami Beach Wednesday. They were Leo M. Fartini, 49, and Anton Kettner, about 50. The funeral homes where the bodies were taken said Fartini was believed to be from Brooklyn and Kettner from New York City, but no street addresses were available.

Police said the two men apparently were caught in a strong ground-swell, about 200 yards offshore. Other bathers heard their cries for help, but thought they were shouting in fun.

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Parking in Front and Rear

Mobile Azalea Trail Set To Open Feb. 12

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 9—(P)—

Mobile Azalea Trail officials announced Wednesday that the city's annual flower festival, which attracts thousands of tourists, will open Feb. 12 and continue into March.

ENGINE PERFORMANCE SPECIAL

1. Test Engine compression.
2. Check battery, clean and tighten cables.
3. Clean and rebuild carburetor. New parts kit installed.
4. Remove distributor. Replace distributor points and condenser. Check coil, re-set distributor and retune it to the engine.
5. Clean and test fuel pump.
6. Clean spark plugs.
7. Oil bath air filter cleaned and refilled.
8. Road test the car.

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6th Fleet Makes Friendly Calls in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 9—

(P)—The U. S. Sixth Fleet, most powerful group of warships in the Mediterranean, sailed into Spanish ports Wednesday in a new expression of friendship between the United States and Spain.

Thirty-five vessels, led by Vice Adm. Mathias B. Gardner's flagship cruiser Des Moines, entered ports of Barcelona, Valencia and six other Mediterranean cities, and boomed 21-gun salutes.

The visit followed a statement in Madrid by Paul Porter, Euro-

pean director of the Mutual Security Agency that American financial aid would soon start flowing into Spain.

The big aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt was the center of attraction in Valencia. Thousands of cheering Spaniards greeted the visitors.

First aboard the Des Moines were Rear Admirals Jose and Pascual Cervera, chief of the Spanish fleet and commander of the Barcelona naval districts respectively. They are the son and nephew of

the commander of the Spanish fleet who was taken prisoner by the Americans in the 1898 Battle of Santiago Bay, Cuba.

Talmadge To Speak

Governor Talmadge will address the annual meeting of Georgia's 41 Electric Membership Cooperatives at the Henry Grady Hotel Friday, Valene Bennett of Alma, president of the organization, announced Wednesday.

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CHURCHILL LISTENS TO PRESIDENT'S SPEECH
On left, Mrs. Truman; at right, Anthony Eden

Churchill Is Good Listener As Truman and Taft Speak

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—Winston Churchill, one of the world's greatest orators, showed Wednesday that he also is a good listener.

The British Prime Minister had a front-row seat in the gallery for President Truman's speech on the state of the union—and attracted as much attention as the President himself.

Churchill held a text of the speech and followed the President word for word. When it was over, a newsman asked Churchill what he thought of the speech. He refused to comment, but he shook hands with an unidentified woman and said: "It was a masterly statement."

Republicans, of course, would never agree to this. But both parties could agree that it wasn't the type of speech to bring wild cheers from either side.

FIGHT WILL CONTINUE

The President spoke slowly, solemnly for 17 minutes, recounting our blessings and our woes, before he was interrupted by applause. That was when he referred to his hope that the fight will go on in Korea until the U. S. gets the armistice it wants.

Nor did he take off on many of those extemporaneous remarks that are bane of a reporter's life. He often thinks of something that fits in with his prepared speech and then rattles it off lickety-split, so rapidly it is almost impossible to write down exactly what he said.

This almost always is the sort of thing that brings applause. He made only one such major departure from his prepared speech, Wednesday. That's when he referred to "Stomach Communism," meaning induced by hunger.

This was delivered with the zest of a Truman campaign speech, and brought applause.

TAFT GETS HAND

Twelve times during his 40-minute talk applause was heard. Some of this, however, was restricted to the Democrats.

Republicans had their private handclapping session, too.

That came when Senator Taft of Ohio came down the aisle. The Republicans stirred up enough noise so that Taft made a motion as if to silence them.

Churchill sat between Mrs.

Youth Fired Theater To Test Oil-Soaked Rag

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 9—(P)—

A 17-year-old boy who wanted to see if a kerosene soaked rag would burn has admitted he started last week's \$75,000 State Theater fire, Deputy Fire Marshal W. H. Walker said Wednesday.

The youth said he and a companion had been cleaning the basement floor with the rag.

Walker said the case would be turned over to juvenile authorities. The boy was not named.

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Israel Asks Fresh Tack On Palestine

Urges Replacing
UN Commission

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution
PARIS, Jan. 9.—Israel Wednesday proposed dissolution of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission and the creation of a new good offices group that would be available, when conditions improve, to mediate the political differences between Israel and the Arab states.

Abba S. Eban, ambassador to the United States, told the special political committee of the assembly that such a new organ would be able to "start afresh, under different auspices." He cited the commission's record of failure and of unfulfilled resolutions.

The Arab members of the United Nations seek to re-emphasize the earlier assembly resolutions on the internationalization of Jerusalem and the repatriation of nearly a million Arab refugees driven from Palestine during the fighting there. The Israeli attitude is that such repatriation is impracticable.

WILLING TO DISCUSS

Eban said Wednesday that Israel was now willing to discuss the refugee problem independently of other issues. This is a departure from the proposal made by the conciliation commission last fall that there be an over-all solution of the Arab-Israeli problems. Israel has said that it is willing to pay a lump sum as compensation to the displaced Arabs on condition that this was recognized as a final payment.

The special political committee Wednesday also received a Soviet proposal that would abolish the conciliation commission without the creation of any substitute organ. On Monday the three members of the commission—France, Turkey and the United States—plus Britain, introduced a resolution that would allow the commission to delegate its task to one man, with an office at the United Nations headquarters in New York, and then go into reserve status.

EXPENSIVE ARRANGEMENT

Eban attacked in particular the portion of the latter plan which would provide for continued representation of the commission in Jerusalem. He termed this a "gratuitous and expensive arrangement" for which no justification had been offered. Continuation of the commission, the Israeli delegate said, might inadvertently do more harm than good. He said that he had been instructed by Tel Aviv to reiterate "that a formal understanding with the neighboring Arab states remains a central objective of its policy."

If the states of the Middle East could achieve such a peace, he added, this would "fortify the strength and security of their area by reasons of regional co-operation and mutual aid." He noted that the Arab nations, in refusing to recognize the existence of Israel as a legal state, also refused to negotiate with her. He termed this attitude chiefly responsible for the failure to achieve any settlement.

Crew Unhurt as DC-4 Makes Forced Landing

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—(P)—A four-engine Northwest Airlines transport made a forced landing in a swamp just after it had taken off Wednesday on a pilot check flight. Three crewmen, the only persons aboard, escaped injury. The DC-4 plane slid about 500 feet in the snow, shearing off three propellers. The remainder of the plane was not badly damaged.



Associated Press Wirephoto
TURPENTINE SWIGGER—PEKIN, Ill., Jan. 9.—Two-year-old Jimmy Roach holds a glass of water in his crib in Pekin Hospital, but he is hesitant to take a drink. Jimmy is wary of glasses containing liquids since he gulped a glass of turpentine. Young Jimmy, a wisser lad, returned home Wednesday.

U. S. Proposes Hague Court Rule on Soviet Debt

By WALTER H. WAGGONER
New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The United States has asked the Soviet Union either to settle its long overdue Lend-Lease account with the government or agree to take the issue to the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

A note from Secretary of State Acheson to Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin, delivered on Monday, charged the Kremlin with default of its wartime Lend-Lease obligations and offered the world court proposal after Moscow had already rejected a United States recommendation for international arbitration by a three-nation panel.

In addition to asking \$800,000,000 in settlement of Lend-Lease aid totaling about \$11,000,000,000, the United States is demanding a return of 670 merchant, naval and military vessels turned over to Russia during the last war.

After five years of recurring but intensive negotiations, the Soviet Union has agreed to pay \$300,000,000 on goods valued at \$2,600,000,000 remaining in Russia after the war and of value to the Russian economy.

Moscow has refused outright, however, to return the 670 vessels, arguing that the United States had once agreed to write the ships off if they were not essential to the economy here.

Secretary Acheson stated again Wednesday, as the State department has said many times before, that the "understanding" with re-

spect to the return of the ships was "explicitly conditioned upon the prompt conclusion of a mutually satisfactory over-all Lend-Lease settlement."

"This condition," Acheson wrote the Soviet ambassador "was not met by your government. Therefore, the United States, acting within legal rights and in full accord with the terms of the Lend-Lease agreement of June 11, 1942, informed representatives of the Soviet government on Jan. 27, 1951, that all of the Lend-Lease vessels which were lent to the Soviet government under Lend-Lease procedures and remain the property of the government of the United States, are of use to the government of the United States."

Officials said a ruling by the International Court of Justice is now sought by the United States because of the legal issues raised by Moscow's refusal to return what Washington regards as United States property.

The question on which Secretary Acheson proposed a ruling by the world court was as follows: "Does the failure of the Soviet

government to return Lend-Lease Union's acceptance of international arbitration by a three-membered by the government of party board—one selected by the United States, constitute a default by the Soviet government in its obligation under Article 5 of the master Lend-Lease agreement on the of June 11, 1942, to return Lend-Lease articles when so requested?"

It is felt, nevertheless, that the Having failed to get the Soviet proposal not only offers a chance

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Thur., Jan. 10, 1952 • 3

of testing the Soviet government's answers to the best extent possible willingness to accept an impartial in international law today the ruling on the issue, but also an- legal questions of the dispute.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1952

CLARK HOWELL, Publisher

Wm. H. FIELDS, Managing Editor



RALPH MCGILL, Editor

LEO AIKMAN, Editorial Assistant

We Will Sink or Swim Together

The late great essayist, Paul Elmer More, wrote these words just prior to World War I: "We are prone to forget that civilization has always been a 'tour de force,' so to speak, a little hard-won area of order and self-subordination amidst a vast wilderness of anarchy and barbarism that are continually threatening to overrun their bounds. But that equally is no reason for overconfidence."

"Civilization is like a ship traversing an untamed sea. It is a more complex machine in our day, with command of greater forces, and might seem correspondingly safer than in the era of sails. But fresh catastrophes have shown that the ancient perils of navigation still confront the largest vessel when the crew loses its discipline or the officers neglect their duty; and the analogy is not without its warning."

President Truman delivered his State-of-the-Union message to Congress Wednesday. In it he said: "This year, 1952, is a very crucial year in the defense effort of the whole free world. If we falter, we can lose all the gains that we have made. If we drive ahead, with courage and vigor and determination, we can by the end of 1952 be in a position of much greater security."



"We have the great responsibility of saving the basic moral and spiritual values of our civilization. . . . If we believe in ourselves and the faith we profess, we will stick to the job."

In the Atlantic, near Falmouth, England, the slender steel line towing the USS Flying Enterprise snapped early Wednesday. The ship is again floundering in stormy seas, her fate uncertain.

Aboard her is Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen, who dares "the ancient perils of navigation" to uphold the traditions and character of his people and of men who place principles ahead of life itself.

There is something comforting about the actions of Captain Carlsen. There is more to it than heroics. He is proving there still are people in the world who place personal integrity, belief in principles and reliance upon individual will above security.

Abandon the ship? He could. Reach the warmth and security of shore? He has been urged to do so. There is a lesson in his refusal for all of us, not only for Americans, but for people everywhere.

There was comfort in President Truman's courageous message to Congress. Badgered on every side, sold out by dishonest government employees in whom he had placed trust, without control of Congress, and faced with the greatest task of defending what we know as civilization ever handed to an individual or a nation, this "average American" head of our "ship of state" calls for a rededication to the principles of individual freedom and justice. Like Captain Carlsen, he doggedly sticks to the helm.

"Our kind of government above all others," he declares, "cannot tolerate dishonesty among its public servants."

That ship of state cannot steer its course to freedom for the world unless "we believe in ourselves and the faith we profess."

Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman have completed conversations as heads of the two greatest free nations resisting the "vast wilderness of anarchy and barbarism that are continually threatening to overrun their bounds."

These champions of Western ideas and Western ideals, of Christian philosophy itself, know they must work together to defend these ideals unless all the West is to fall.

The crews must not lose their discipline nor the officers neglect their duties!

The test of 1952 is not going to be easy. We hope Congress, the President and all of us will heed these words of Truman: "All of us—Republicans and Democrats alike—all of us are Americans; and we are going to sink or swim together."

The Economy Evidence Remains to Be Seen

On the theory that consolidation would save money, the Veterans Administration started out last year to combine its 13 district offices. Of these districts 11 have been consolidated into three—at St. Paul, Philadelphia and Denver. In each case the offices were moved from rental property into a government-owned building.

The two districts thus far untouched by the change are the Dallas area, including Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and the Atlanta district which handles VA insurance and death claim benefits for Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida. Obviously, if the VA centralization program is completed, either the Dallas office moves eastward or the Atlanta office goes to Texas. We are told that in Dallas the VA is in a government-owned building, but that the other space therein also is tenanted by federal agencies.

Anticipating a move one way or another, veterans' groups and other civic organizations in Georgia are acting to forestall any shift from Atlanta. We are with them in the fight to retain the district here if it is logical to do so.

Making room for more VA offices in the Dallas building would mean moving other federal agencies to where they would have to pay rent. There would be no saving there.

More than that, deep in the heart of Texas doesn't seem the logical place for a central office administering a territory of eight states, six of them entirely east of the Mississippi.

When the VA gets ready to make the merger, of course the guiding factor must be economy. If the agency can save money and maintain efficiency by setting up its Southern district office in Dallas, we must be unselfish and accept the loss.

Sectional selfishness accounts for much of the wasteful spending in government today.

But unless and until we are so convinced we will insist on keeping Atlanta the capital of the VA district in the South.

Taxes on Tax Money Doesn't Seem Equitable

The United States Supreme Court ruled Monday that the federal law exempting Atomic Energy Commission projects from taxation covers also contractors at work for the AEC.

The State of Tennessee had contended that the statute applied only to the commission, not to firms working on AEC contracts. The Tennessee Supreme Court and now the federal high tribunal have decided differently.

Georgia is interested because of the friendly suit filed to test the liability of Lockheed Aircraft for payment of state sales tax on the parts for modifying B-29's and for making B-47's.

State Tax Commissioner Charlie Redwine and Attorney General Eugene Cook are doing their duty in finding out whether Georgia can collect from Lockheed. The court must decide.

From our point of view, the Tennessee

ruling would be sufficient. Plans for defense are being built with tax money. We can't see the equity in piling more tax burden onto the price.

Eventually, it is the American public which pays the bill. Georgia wants as much sales tax money as it can get, but not at the expense of national defense, which means, of course, the expense of each of us.

Our Best Wishes To Bishop Walthour

Atlanta and Georgia religious circles join in paying deserved tribute to the Rev. John Buckman Walthour, who was consecrated as the fourth bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta in impressive rites at the Cathedral of St. Philip Wednesday.

Bishop Walthour, who has served as dean of the Cathedral since 1947, served for six years as chaplain of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point before coming to Atlanta. His record in the Episcopal Church is one of great and valuable service.

A man of rare intelligence and judgment, Bishop Walthour has been energetic in promoting not only the welfare of his church, but that of the people of Atlanta and Georgia as well. He brings to his high office qualities of leadership and service unexcelled in his field.

We wish him Godspeed as he enters a higher field of service.

Mechanical Mules Multiply Rapidly

During last year 62,224 tractors had a part in making crops on Georgia farms. That is more than twice the number in use in 1945 and six times as many as in 1940.

Now you know why at a farm auction today a good billygoat brings more than a Georgia mule.



Like a Sword Glued in Its Scabbard



A Line From the Enterprise

Pulse of the Public

Alcoholics Anonymous Member Protests Druid Hills Candler Estate Petition

Atlanta—I speak for myself, as an individual member of Alcoholics Anonymous, and not for the club, which neither espouses nor fights causes nor engages in public controversies.

As reported in your paper of Wednesday, certain groups of citizens in the Druid Hills section have petitioned the Federal Government not to give the Candler property to Georgia for an alcoholic hospital. They say that it "would not be in keeping with the community pattern."

That, of course, is a very subtle way of saying that the people of Druid Hills are too good to have a hospital in their midst which is dedicated to the treatment and cure of the disease of alcoholism.

My private information is that these groups, consisting of a

total of about a hundred people, went much further than is reported in the paper—that the people who suffer from the disease of alcoholism were referred to as "alcoholic bums."

As of today, alcoholism ranks fourth among the major diseases which afflict the people of the United States. The medical profession, the ministry and the more enlightened segments of society recognize the seriousness of this disease, that the problem is growing graver day by day, and that the alcoholic is a sick man or woman, in dire need of medical treatment, and not to be treated as a criminal.

The U. S. government, the life insurance companies, the great universities, such as Yale, and our own great state, under the administration of a fine and

progressive young governor, have recognized the seriousness of this disease and that it is a problem to be dealt with on an intelligent, humanitarian basis.

For this purpose, the Georgia Commission on Alcoholism, with Mr. Paul Frasier as executive director, was created. When the Federal Government abandoned its plans to use the Candler estate for a veterans' hospital, this commission, with the approval and the backing of the governor, petitioned for a gift of the property for hospital use.

Now, and in the very week when there will be a day-long symposium on alcoholism at Wesley Memorial Church, with such nationally known authorities on alcoholism as Dr. Raymond G. McCarthy and Dr. Leon Greenberg, both of Yale University, in attendance, we find a very little group of people from Druid Hills, the littleness of whose minds is only excelled by the littleness of their souls, trying to defeat this wonderful movement. I wonder if these people are church members, and if they claim to be followers of Jesus Christ of Nazareth?

Does the pastor of a single Druid Hills church support their contentions or have they been ashamed for their preachers to know their little, selfish purposes?

I appeal to you to support the purposes of the Georgia Commission on Alcoholism, and to fight the perverted purposes of this Druid Hills group with all of the resources of your great newspaper. With God's help, and by living the A. A. program, I am making a comeback. I do not expect ever to have any personal use for such a hospital, but I would like to see the many thousands of alcoholics in our state, now hopelessly enmeshed in the coils of a cruel disease, have this hope offered to them. It is true that A. A. is an answer, but the physically and mentally sick man or woman is in no shape to understand or accept the principles of A. A.

With such a hospital available to our people, A. A. will be able to carry its great message to thousands of alcoholics, now beyond our reach, and it is not only the alcoholics who will benefit, but mothers will be able to smile again, little children can be happy again, and broken homes brought together again. For, as you know, A. A. can and does all of these things for those who are able to accept and live its program.

A. A. MEMBER.

Game of Hopscotch For the Bride?

Atlanta—Preadolescent girls in Tennessee have been landing husbands on the recess yard in the midst of their jackstone games. This fellow who married the 11-year-old believes in picking a wife before Sinatra's voice and Alan Ladd's smile interfere. The blushing moment, though, will come when he says, "Meet the 'old lady,'" and a neighbor's daughter invites her out for a round of hopscotch.

NILTON FRISCH.

Nashville Banner

Now that we have a gun that will fire around a corner, there's no use of Russia claiming to have invented it first. Rube Goldberg is 100 per cent American.

Ollie Reeves

A Rhyme a Day

"City of Atlanta begins new year with expanded area and increased population."—News item.

If we could say some helpful thing . . . or spread a word of cheer . . . or in some manner help to bring . . . more happiness this year . . . we should not hesitate to speak . . . nor fail to do our share . . . in giving new strength to the weak . . . whose load is hard to bear.

The larger cities, people say . . . are cruel, hard and cold . . . I do not see it in that way . . . for if the truth be told . . . you find folks on the "village-green" . . . or in the countryside . . . can be as "onery" and mean . . . and overshoot with pride . . . you also find the gentle soul . . . wherever you may go . . . and people, taken as a whole . . . are not too bad to know.

We've made great progress since the day . . . old Sherman burned us down . . . and now, if he should come this way . . . he wouldn't know the town . . . but that old spirit was displayed . . . as soon as he departed . . . yet, for the progress we have made . . . we're just now getting started.

And now in bonds of civic pride . . . and with a friendly tether . . . whatever fortune may betide . . . let's ride it out together.

Leo Aikman

Would Ike Get The Unit Vote?

Ask Ed Sharpe of The Constitution copy desk and he'll tell you why so many of the nation's newspapers are hitching to the five stars of Gen. Ike Eisenhower. "As a headline writer of long standing," says our short-statured copy editor, "I think I have the reason. It's all a matter of head count."

Sharpe develops his case by explaining that newspaper headlines not only must be accurate and full of impact and color, but they must also fit. A newspaper column, he notes, is two inches wide. "Printers," he says, "cleverly divide the column into pica, 12 picas to be exact, which is neither here nor there, except in the case of printers when it's THERE!"

The headline writer in turn measures letters by units: a capital letter is a unit and a half, average letters, a unit and thin ones like "i" a half unit. The object becomes to cram as many units as possible, to jam the world-shaking information he may have to impart into a one-column space whenever a one-column head is designated, "which is revoltingly often."

The bigger the story, the larger the type size. The larger the type, the fewer units to the line. Hence the bigger the story the less the headline writer can say about it.

Then Ed gets specific. He says on most papers 30-point type is reserved for big people and big events. The unit count for 30 point is about 11.

Take, for example," says Sharpe, "the name of our President and set it in 30 point:

Truman

"Plainly, the word Truman nearly fills the column. In this head with this size type we can't have Mr. Truman acting upon anyone or anything. So whatever action the President may



Bob Considine

Taxi Drivers Look at Ike

WASHINGTON—Those two great founts of political wisdom in the nation's capital, its saloons and taxicabs, have begun to gush forth a torrent of opinion on General Eisenhower's candidacy and his chances. Some of the wiser heads—if there is such a phenomenon in political guesswork—seem to feel that Ike might have a tough time getting the nomination. The same heads are as sure he'll win if nominated as they were sure that that all-time sure thing, Tom Dewey, would win in a walk.

What worries them, if they are Eisenhower people, is that nomination. Bob Taft has a long head start, as well as the "machinery." To hold in line any of his cohorts who might be calculated to bolt wide-eyed at the news from Eisenhower headquarters, and from Paris, Taft assured them (on the heels of Ike's tossed hat) that he (the senator) already has half enough votes lined up to win at Chicago next July.

The same edition of papers which carried that comforting announcement to the Taft people also headlined a boast by the Eisenhower A. C. that their tiger would win in a walk. Taft seemed a little vexed by the nature of Ike's role into the race. He does not consider Ike a bona fide candidate, but one who is interested only in a draft.

Earl Warren was happy about Ike's entry. The governor has been ailing of late but seems constantly to be bolstered back to health and his customary good nature every time somebody else enters the Republican race. He welcomed Harold Stassen with open arms and a tremendous boost. Eisenhower's arrival sent him into what appeared to be a combination swoon of joy and nomination speech.

As a long-time admirer of the governor and one who has felt concern over his illness, I hope other Republicans will announce—say, at the rate of one a day. If so, they'll have the governor back on his feet in jig time. Each new rival of the post which he himself covets is

another shot of miracle drugs for Earl.

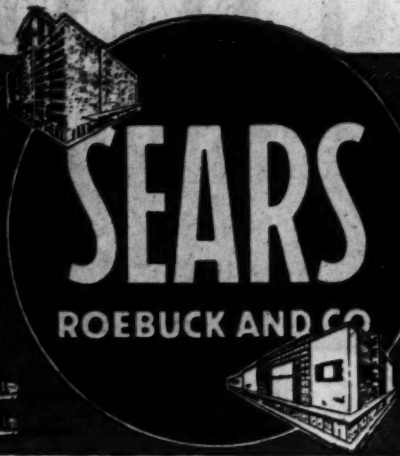
"They ain't gonna go for Taft because he ain't got much of it," a revolving-headed cab driver assured me today, while running over several old ladies who had crossed against the lights. "You don't have to be honest no more to win that job. You just got to have plenty of it." I asked him to define "it," but he said that would be extra, like carrying a trunk.

A lawyer in the Mayflower lobby took a common D. C. view of Eisenhower's position. "The general's in an anomalous position," he said. We took a cab down to the public library, looked up the word, raced back to the hotel and told him to continue. He did: "Army regulations state emphatically that the general cannot campaign for the nomination. But how can he abide by the rules? He is certain to be asked about every point in the President's State of the Union speech; certain to be queried about everything that Congress does or doesn't during this session; certain to be sounded out on what should be done in Korea, and what steps we should take in UN.

"If he gives his questioners the 'no comment' treatment, or uses a buffer like a SHAPE spokesman or Senator Lodge, he automatically helps Taft's campaign. If he so much as nods his head to a question, he violates the Army code."

The cab driver's use of the word "they" is standard tongue for Washingtonians. The native who eventually must live with the elected president has no voice in the election of him.

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5-pc. dinette set

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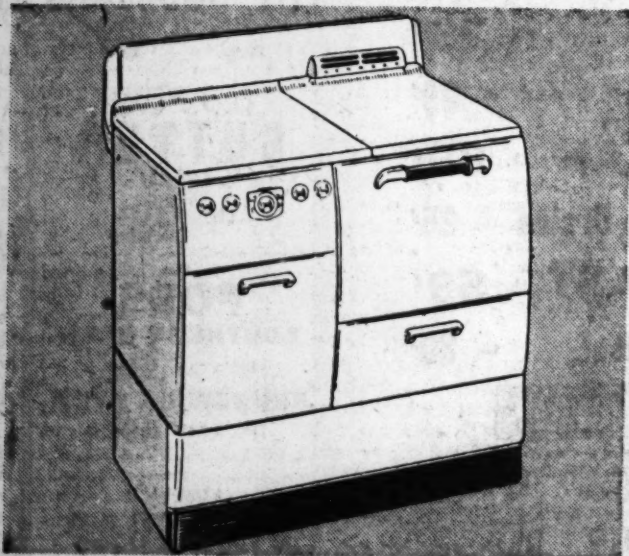
- GLEAMING CHROME-PLATED
- COLORFUL PLASTIC TOP
- COMFORTABLY PADDED CHAIRS
- BRIGHT, CHEERY COLORS

Shining, durable, 30x40-inch top. Double V cabriole legs, of seamless welded steel tubing, are heavily chrome-plated. Chairs are comfortably padded, upholstered in bright, tough leather-like plastic. Cherry Red, Dawn Gray, Yellow, Green.

44⁸⁸

\$5 Down, \$5 Month
Usual Carrying Charge

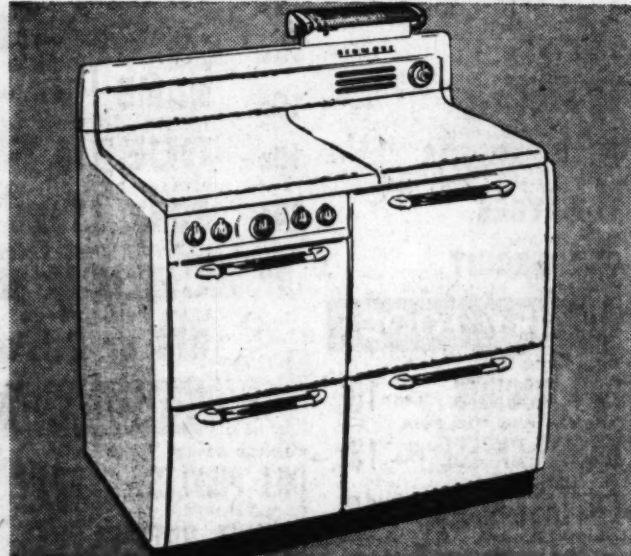
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\$99⁹⁵ gas range
SAVE AN
EXTRA \$11.95

\$88^{*}

Only \$14 DOWN, \$5 MONTH
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- Big 36-inch Table-Top style, Big 18-inch Porcelain Oven
- Adjustable Slide-Out Broiler for extra convenience!
- Automatic Oven Heat Control. Plenty of storage space.
- Kenmore Exclusive Thermo Disks and Lift Covers!


42-in. gas range
SPECIALLY
PURCHASED

\$128^{*}

\$20 DOWN, 7.50 MONTH
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- 42-in. wide Table-Top size, 20-in. wide porcelain oven
- Slide-out smokeless broiler. Gleaming porcelain finish!
- Kenmore Exclusive Thermo Disks and Lift Covers!
- It's a big range for a new low price at Sears!


**gleaming chrome-plastic
reg. 64.95 dinette set**
SAVE \$10.07
EXTRA!

54⁸⁸

\$8.50 DOWN
\$5 MONTH
Usual Carrying Charge

Add practical beauty to your kitchen or dinette! Semi-oval table 30x40-in., durable plastic top, cleans easily. Opens to 48 inches. 4 comfortable chrome-framed, plastic-covered chairs wear like iron! Cherry Red, Dawn Gray, Yellow, Green.


**5-Pc. Harmony House
chrome-plastic dinette**
SAVE
EXTRA!

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\$12 DOWN
\$7 MONTH
Usual Carrying Charge

Gleaming chrome plated with practical plastic covered seats and backs. Exquisite 3rd dimension moon glow design in Harmony House Cherry Red, Dawn Gray, Yellow and Green. Semi-oval table top opens to 30x60-in. with center leaf. 4 chairs!



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Must Beat Hunger To Win—Truman

Continued From Page 1
man would be a candidate for reelection.

Warning that "the world still walks in the shadow of another world war" because of the armed might and expansionist policies of the Soviet Union, Mr. Truman appealed for continued large appropriations for economic as well as military aid to the free nations still resisting Communism.

BOOST FOR POINT FOUR

The President departed from his prepared text to emphasize the great importance he places upon his Point Four program of technological aid to underdeveloped countries with this interpolation:

"Less than one-third of the expenditures for the cost of World War II could have been sufficient to feed the world so we wouldn't have had stomach communism."

"Unless we fight the battle and win it, we can't win the cold war nor a hot one either."

With Britain's Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary Eden listening on from the presidential gal-

lery, Mr. Truman did not minimize the difficulties that lie ahead but said that the Americans of 1952 must demonstrate again the qualities of courage and determination which brought success to their ancestors in 1776 when they revolted against continued British rule.

"Let us prove, again, that we are not merely sunshine patriots and summer soldiers," the President declared.

"NOTHING TO FEAR"

While he stressed the difficulties that lie ahead, he also declared the advantages outweigh anything "the slave world" can produce.

In a mood reminiscent of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inaugural declaration that "we have nothing to fear but fear itself," Mr. Truman added that "the only thing that can defeat us is our own state of mind."

"We can lose if we falter," he said soberly.

Mr. Truman was interrupted by applause 11 times during his 4-minute speech. Virtually all of the handclapping came from the Democratic side of the aisle.

There was no applause when the President mentioned his Civil Rights program and the hope it could be brought to a vote in both the House and Senate this year.

Southern Democrats are certain to filibuster by unlimited debate until the measure is withdrawn if by the Democratic leaders even bring up one of the civil rights bills, which is not likely.

Mr. Truman's reference to tax legislation this year was vague and general but will be made more specific either in his economic message, which will be read in Congress on Jan. 16, or in the budget message which will be submitted on Monday, Jan. 21.

TAXES TO STAY

He said the emergency would require high taxes during the next few years and "we must see to it that these taxes are shared among the people as fairly as possible."

Many members of the Congress have made known in advance their opposition to any further general increase in taxes this year, and Mr. Truman's language might mean that he has bowed to this sentiment and will ask only adjustments in present tax laws.

Two references by the President were directly critical of the last Congress. He referred to its failure to vote adequate funds and authority for organization of Civilian Defense, and said this omission "has the same effect as adding to the enemy's supply of atomic bombs."

The Congress also has a tremendous responsibility, he said, in

meeting the problem of inflation, which, he declared, can be controlled "if we make up our minds to do it."

But he said the stabilization law was shot full of holes at the last session of Congress, and it will be one of the main tasks to repair the damage and enact a stronger anti-inflation law during this session.

STRICT PRICE CONTROLS

Mr. Truman pledged that the administration itself would hold the line on prices as tightly as the law permits, and would permit only those wage increases "which are clearly justified under sound stabilization policies."

He called upon the American people to work hard on military production during 1952 and 1953 and said those two years should bring us "over the hump," and permit after that a greater output of civilian products.

He said he was recommending some increases in the size of the active military force, with particular emphasis on air power, but withheld details until the budget message is submitted.

The President's reference to increasing charges of scandals and misconduct inside his administration was a general one, and he had nothing specific to propose in the way of legislation Wednesday.

But he declared, amid applause, that he intended to see that all federal employees guilty of misconduct are punished for it, and that the great majority of honest and hard-working employees are protected against partisan slander and malicious attack.

HINT TO CONGRESS

He suggested that Congress also could make a contribution toward strengthening confidence in our institutions by applying rigorous standards of moral integrity to its own operations by finding effective ways to control campaign expenditures, and by protecting the rights of individuals in congressional investigations.

Turning to other domestic matters, Mr. Truman listed these specific proposals:

1. Improvements in the Taft-Hartley labor law. He did not mention outright repeal.

2. Strengthening of the system of farm price supports, removing the "sliding scale" system which he said presently penalizes farmers who increase production to meet defense needs. He also said we must find a new and less costly method for supporting perishable commodities.

3. A \$5 a month increase in benefit payments under old age

Hog Charges Group, Car, Truck; Turns on Police But Yields to Gun

A savage 400-pound hog staged a two-hour riot over streets and alleys of northwest Atlanta Wednesday until brought down in a barrage of police bullets.

The animal's rampage began when he went wild and smashed out of the Pioneer Provision Co., 65 Brady Ave. N. W. Irvin Jackson and Theodore Sheela, provision company employees, pursued the hog. P. M. J. Sherry joined in the chase. The hog turned on his pursuers, ripping the patrolman's clothing.

"There were so many people around I couldn't get in a shot," P. M. Sherry said. He did later, however, on a vacant lot on Mangum Street after the hog had:

1. Charged a group of persons at the rear of a furniture store at 302 Marietta Street; (2) charged a Negro girl on Magnolia Street; (3) charged into the automobile of Lloyd Robbins at 553 West Lake Ave. N. E., and (4) charged a heavy cement mixer truck.

and survivors insurance, and greater federal aid to the states to permit increased public assistance payments, also cost of living adjustments for those receiving veterans' compensation for death or disability.

HOUSING AID

4. Federal aid to education by grants to states to assist in operating schools, and by federal appropriations to help construct badly-needed schools in defense production areas.

5. Decent housing at reasonable rents for defense workers and soldiers' families.

6. Federal aid for medical education to train more doctors and other health personnel, and federal assistance to expand basic community public health services in defense production areas.

He indicated that action on the over-all health insurance program, so bitterly opposed by the American Medical Association, might await a report by a special commission he recently appointed.

7. The granting of statehood to Hawaii and Alaska, and of home rule to the voteless District of Columbia.

SAME FOREIGN POLICY

In his review of foreign affairs, which took up slightly more than half his message, but contained little that was new, the President saw both credits and debits in 1951, and asked the Congress to continue the same basic foreign policy now in effect.

Declaring that peace depends upon the free nations sticking together and making a combined effort to check aggression and prevent war, Mr. Truman said 1951 must be judged a year of great achievement in that respect. "In Korea, the forces of the United Nations turned back the Chinese Communist invasion and did it without widening the area of conflict," he said.

The latter was regarded as a

slap at supporters of General of the Army MacArthur, who was relieved summarily of all his Far East commands by the President because he continued publicly to advocate the bombing and blockade of Red China in violation of instructions from his Commander in Chief.

Canadian Train Crash Hurts 50

EDMONTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Two Canadian National Railway transcontinental passenger trains collided head-on early Wednesday near Yonkers, Sask. The CNR said about 50 passengers and crew members suffered minor injuries.

A railway official said the trains were "just crawling" at the time of the accident. He said the east-bound train for Toronto failed to wait at Yonker for the westbound Vancouver train. No cars were derailed. About 150 passengers were aboard each train.

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CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As of DECEMBER 31, 1951

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 1,884,649.38
U. S. Government Bonds and Accrued Interest	4,204,650.73
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	650,000.00
Loans on Association's Shares	302,084.47
First Mortgage Loans	
FHA Insured	\$10,564,823.79
Loans Guaranteed in Whole, or in Part Under Title III, of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 as Amended	6,471,025.51
Other VA Loans	885,388.71
Conventional Loans	20,800,411.64

TOTAL LOANS	38,721,649.65
Atlanta Federal Savings Building	500,000.00
West End Branch Property	1.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment, including SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS	1.00

LIABILITIES

Savings and Investments	\$37,647,992.43
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	1,500,000.00
Loans in Process	2,313,873.77
Other Liabilities	102,387.28
Dividends Declared but Unpaid, at 3% per Annum	530,116.77
SURPLUS AND RESERVES:	
Federal Insurance Reserve, 5% of all Share Capital	\$1,882,399.62
Other Reserves	1,306,539.09
Surplus	979,728.27

TOTAL SURPLUS AND RESERVES..... 4,168,666.98

\$46,263,037.23

Directors

C. A. ADAIR
A. C. AYERS
W. L. BLACKETT

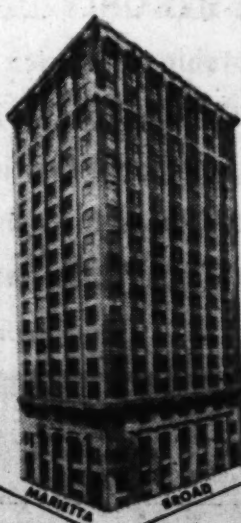
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DUKE'S PINT JAR MAYONNAISE 39c
14-LB. STICKS OLEO 21c
PACKER'S LABEL—NO. 2 CAN TOMATOES 15c
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 3 CANS 25c
DOUBLE O SALMON 1/2 CAN 29c

Farm Fresh VEGETABLES

LARGE FIRM HEAD LETTUCE 15c
CRISP TENDER CELERY STALK 10c
GOLDEN ROOT CARROTS BUNCH 10c
FINE FOR STUFFING BELL PEPPERS EA. 10c
FIRM SLICING TOMATOES LB. 25c
FULL OF JUICE GRAPEFRUIT EA. 5c

DAIRY FOODS

BALLARD'S CAN BISCUITS Can 10c
KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE Pkg. 13c
MINNIE QUARTS COTTAGE CHEESE Ctn. 19c
DAIRY BRAND WHIPPED BUTTER—PKG. 57c

Frozen Foods

SONGSTRESS GREEN PEAS Pkg. 15c
SONGSTRESS BABY LIMAS Pkg. 15c
HARVEY'S HOME-MADE ICE CREAM Pt. 19c
PASCO FROZEN ORANGE JUICE Can 15c
GOLDEN SHORE FANTAIL SHRIMP Pkg. 49c

COUPON
OCEAN FRESH OYSTERS
Reg. Price 89c
With Coupon **69c**
Limit 2 Doz.

COUPON
CAGLE'S PRIDE Large Eggs
Reg. Price 59c
With Coupon **49c**
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Regular Price—Lb., 55c
With Coupon **39c**
Limit 1

COUPON
KING'S TENDERIZED CENTER CUT HAM
WILSON'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE
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TENDER—NO BONE, NO WASTE
CUBED STEAK
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HARVEY'S SUPER TENDER CHUCK ROAST
LEAN, FULL-FLAVOR RIB or Brisket Beef

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KOSHER STYLE DILL PICKLES Lb. Jar 29c
GLASS SLIPPER PEANUT BUTTER Lb. 25c
WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE 303 Tin 13c
LIBBY'S—SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES No. 303 Tin 23c
LIBBY'S—48-OZ. CAN TOMATO JUICE Can 29c
HORSEY—NO. 2 CAN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 10c
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE Qt. Jar 29c
STAR KIST—CHUNK STYLE TUNA 3 Cans 99c
SHAKER 2-OZ. JAR BLACK PEPPER 19c

FACTORY PACK

SUGAR 5 Lbs. 47c
FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 98c
BAKE RITE 3-LB. TIN SHORTENING 79c
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POSS. SOUTHERN HASH
NO. 2 CAN 59c
BRUNSWICK STEW
NO. 2 CAN 49c

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ARMOUR'S PERK SOAP POWDERS
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VICE-CHANCELLOR IS NAMED
Dr. Sanford (left) Welcomed by New Regent C. L. Moss

BISHOP

Continued From Page 1

copal church government, clergy-men said.)

By the question-answer method he promised diligence, to "deny ungodliness and worldly lusts, to live soberly and righteously," to "maintain and set forward quietness, love and peace among all men" and to help the poor and needy.

After the examinations the bishop-elect put on the dark chimaera or bishop's robe and accepted from the Rev. J. Milton Richardson, chairman of the diocese standing committee, the silver-headed pastor's staff. Later he received a massive amethyst ring carrying a seal for official documents and the pectoral cross which has been worn by all previous Bishops of Atlanta since 1907.

HIGH POINT IN RITES

Then he knelt facing the altar and 14 visiting bishops gathered about him for the high point in the consecration ceremony, "the laying on of hands" which, according to church doctrine, puts him in direct spiritual descent from Saint Peter.

The haunting strains of the "Veni, Creator Spiritus," sung by the presiding bishop and the congregation, filled the sanctuary as the bishops covered the head of the bishop-elect with their outstretched hands.

"Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire," sang the presiding bishop. "And lighten with celestial fire," echoed the choir and congregation.

At the end of the chant the bishop said, "Lord, hear our prayer," and the congregation echoed, "And let our cry come unto Thee."

CONSECRATION SERMON

Prior to the laying on of hands, the Rt. Rev. Matthew George Henry, bishop of Western North Carolina, preached the consecration sermon. He told the Episcopalians their church "most nearly presents the fullness of the Christian gospel and light" because of their insistence on three points of Christian authority: (1) personal experience; (2) tradition of the church; and (3) Holy Scripture.

Tom Brumby, director of music at St. Philip's Cathedral, wrote much of the music used in the service and dedicated it to the new bishop, who resigned a dean of the Cathedral earlier in the week. One anthem, using the words of Ephesians 3:14, was dedicated to his music teacher, Vernon DeTar of New York, who was in Atlanta for the service and assisted him at the organ. Both junior and senior choirs of the church sang in the service.

Admission to the sanctuary was by card and many members of the congregation crowded the Ovies hall and the Boy Scout hut to see it on television.

ANNUL

Continued From Page 1

she had received a letter from her first husband confirming that he was alive—but she did not disclose the contents of the letter.

Her attorney said the letter arrived Jan. 2. It presumably was among a large number of letters from war prisoners which the Communists turned over to Allied truce negotiators shortly after the POW list was published.

Neither of the Sassetts was available for comment Wednesday night, but Mrs. Sasser's attorney said they "hope to get this thing over with as little publicity as possible."

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REGENTS

Continued From Page 1

Roy Harris of Augusta declared: "You're trying to build a half dozen universities and the state just can't support them."

Chancellor Harmon Caldwell agreed, saying the state can't have three or four universities and "can't even support two really good ones." Caldwell said it had been the policy of the regents to take care of all units of the University System to a certain extent, with the understanding that later money would be contracted on the larger units.

Harris criticized Georgia Tech. He said 40 per cent of its present student body isn't studying engineering. If this trend continues, Tech will cease to be an engineering school, he added. The regent said the specialized schools should stick to their specialties and that the University of Georgia should offer the broad curriculum.

Col. Blake R. Van Leer, president of Georgia Tech, said only fields in which Tech offers courses are engineering, architecture and industrial management.

As Harris urged a \$20,000,000 building program for the University of Georgia alone, Regent Francis Stubbs of Douglas observed that buildings wouldn't mean a great university. Salaries must be raised to attract good professors, Stubbs asserted. A top-flight professor cannot be obtained for \$5,000 a year; it will take \$12,000 to \$15,000, Stubbs said.

Harris charged that high schools in half the counties don't offer courses in physics and chemistry because they can't get trained teachers. He said the University System must provide these teachers. He quoted President O. C. Aderhold of the University of Georgia as saying a \$5,000,000 scientific center is needed on the Athens campus.

Mrs. William Healey of Atlanta, board member, asked where the governor would get the additional \$1,000,000 the board is requesting. She said she didn't want taxes increased.

Stubbs said the money would come "from the sales tax which the Legislature passed for educational purposes."

On Chancellor Caldwell's recommendation, the board elected Dr. Stanford as assistant chancellor to supervise the instructional programs in the system.

A native of Atlanta, Stanford received the AB and MA degrees from Emory, did postgraduate work at Heidelberg, Germany, received the MS degree from the University of Denver, and the PhD degree from New York University. He was director of the School of Public Administration at Denver before being named president of Georgia Southwestern College at Americus. Stanford is married to the former Miss Ruth King of Atlanta, and they and their three children live on Oakdale Rd. The salary of the assistant chancellor will be \$10,000 a year.

The regents voted to award a contract to Van Winkle & Co. of Atlanta for \$471,809.70 to complete the Veterinary School building at Athens.

The board approved the University of Georgia's buying a laundry from the University of Georgia Athletic Association to be operated for students. The school will use \$105,000 in trust funds for the purchase. Athens laundries had complained that the athletic association laundry competed with private enterprise. President Aderhold said he felt there would be less cause for complaint if the University operated the laundry itself, instead of having the Athletic Association operate it.

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STUFFED-UP HEAD
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ANTHRASTAMINE
IN CHERRY
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LANE DRUG STORES

Joint Terminals Strike Ends as Railmen Return

Striking Atlanta Joint Terminals engineers and firemen "settled their differences" and returned to work at 3 p. m. Wednesday, ending a three-day "wild-cat strike."

Terms of the settlement were not revealed by either the striking firemen and engineers or the company. They said simply it was a "mutually satisfactory" agreement.

Although the grievance was never explained by the union, officials of the strikebound L. & N., Georgia, and Atlanta & West Point railroads said they believed the walkout was the result of a change in the working schedules of three men.

Although the average wind velocity in Miami, Fla., is 10 miles an hour, it has reached 132 miles an hour.

After Near-Fatal Hug, 2 Bites, Python Must Go

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Pet shop owner P. E. Childs was seized around the neck by a 15-foot python and nearly strangled Wednesday while posing for photographers.

Two men pulled the reptile's coils loose just as Childs was turning a deep shade of blue.

Revived by a shot of whisky, Child was stuffing the python back in its cage when it whipped around and bit him on the thumb.

"That's the second time he's bitten me in a year. I think the time has come for him to go."

WRECK

Continued From Page 1

At Duluth, said the Negroes, driving south, were attempting to pass a truck driven by White. As the machines topped the crest of a

hill, Smith said, the auto crashed head-on into a car driven by Hay. Hay's car was hurled into the air by the impact and a fender struck White's arm, Smith related. Widely known in Buford, Hay operated a feed and fertilizer agency. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, superintendent of Buford Methodist Church Sunday school, and a Shriner.

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Announcing NEW 1952 STUDEBAKER

A new 120-horsepower Commander V-8
A new Champion in the low price field



Starting the Starter—Studebaker's new 3-passenger "hard-top" convertibles, Commander V-8 is shown—Champion model also available. Chrome wheel disc optional at extra cost—Decorative and other specifications subject to change without notice.

The newest of the new for '52

Now ready for you to see—now ready for you to drive—the far-advanced new 1952 Studebakers that all America has been waiting for!

They're sleek and beautifully proportioned new Studebakers—with a swept-back aerodynamic grace of line you're sure to love on sight.

And best of all, the daringly different designing of

these newest Studebaker style stars serves to make them amazingly saving of gasoline. The sparkling power they generate is unimpeded by unnecessary excess bulk.

Stop in right away—these dreamlined new 1952 Studebakers are on view for you right now—the sprightly Studebaker Champion in the low price field—the brilliant-performing 120-horsepower Studebaker Commander V-8.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
390 W. Peachtree St.
Telephone LA. 1336

LAUGHLIN MOTORS, Inc.
1210 N. Main St., East Point, Ga.
Telephone FAirfax 1561

ART WILSON MOTORS, Inc.
431 W. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, Ga.
Telephone CR. 2676

CHICK BARRON, Inc.
121-5 Central Ave., Southwest
Telephone CY. 5922

Houses, Cars, Home Goods Output Cut Again in New Defense Step-Up Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—(AP)—The government Wednesday ordered drastic new cuts in civilian production in April, May and June. Home building was slashed 23 per cent, auto output was cut 7 per cent and other consumer goods using scarce materials was trimmed 10 per cent.

The announcement came as President Truman warned the nation to expect two more years of full-scale defense production accompanied by "smaller production of some civilian goods."

Simultaneously, Defense Mobilizer Wilson reported machine tool output doubled in 1951 and will be doubled again this year. He said new tools were needed because some new model planes and tanks are of "fantastic design," and cannot be made with existing tools.

Defense production Administrator Fleischmann revealed the new bite into civilian output in testimony before the Senate-

House "watchdog" committee on defense production.

He said allocations of scarce steel, copper, aluminum and other materials during the second quarter of 1952 will have the following effect:

Construction—Home building, now at a rate of 850,000 a year, will be slashed 23 per cent to a rate of 660,000. Only factories vitally needed for defense production will be built, and very little material will be available for office buildings, stores and other commercial construction.

Elementary schools now under construction will be continued and construction of "many" new school buildings will be possible. Hospitals now being built will be continued and "some" critically needed new hospitals may get a green light.

Autos—The industry will get enough copper and aluminum to make 800,000 cars and enough steel to make 900,000. However, output of 930,000 will be permitted if the industry can stretch these materials by using present supplies. This would be a 7 per cent cut from the 1,000,000 cars permitted during January, February and March.

Civilian Goods—Most consumer goods, including refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, television sets and radios will be cut by about 10 per cent from the first quarter. Some extra metal will be given to hard-pinched manufacturers of "less essential" goods such as toys, costume jewelry, ash trays and window blinds.

Railroad Equipment—Freight-car production will be reduced about 14 per cent below the 20,000-car output authorized for the first quarter.

Roads—More structural steel but only the most urgent road-building will be permitted.

Ships—Allotments to the Maritime Administration will be increased to begin construction of fast cargo ships deferred in the first quarter.

ACCIDENTS

Hit by Car, Operator Hospitalized

Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Van Sant, 41-year-old switchboard operator for a Peachtree Street hotel suffered a hip fracture Wednesday when she was hit by an automobile on Peachtree St. between Ponce de Leon Ave. and Third Street.

Mrs. Van Sant, who lives at 1797 Piedmont Ave., N. E., also suffered face lacerations and a head concussion, police said.

Mrs. Kate W. James, 59, of 649 Norfleet, N. W., was treated at Grady for a collar-bone injury following an accident involving three automobiles at the intersection of Northside Dr. and Collier Road.

Phil A. H. Campbell and R. H. Appling said a car driven by a Negro woman, Adele Hillman, 39, of 672 Rhodes St., N. W., hit the right side of Mrs. James' car, as she began a turn into Collier Rd. from Northside Dr. The James

Elmer's Whisky Ration Too Much, Judge Rules

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 9. (AP)—The reason he possessed whisky, Elmer Cantrell told Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor Tuesday, was because he and his friends drank "six gallons a week."

Taylor apparently didn't like the explanation and sentenced Cantrell to 15 months in federal prison.

car was thrown against another car driven by Martin W. Nicholes, 60, of 1935 Greystone Rd., N. W., police said.

Mrs. James was charged with improper turn and Mrs. Hillman was charged with overrunning a stoplight.

Also injured in crashes in the Atlanta area Wednesday were four-year-old James Thomas Richards of 479 Pharr Rd., N. E., who suffered head abrasions when hit by an auto in the driveway of his home, and a 30-year-old Negro, Carl W. Simms of 26 Boulevard, S. E., who suffered multiple abrasions and cuts in an accident at Henderson Crossing and Capitol Ave., S. W.

Davison's
OF DIXIE



Sale!

In misses' and women's sizes

Wool Coats

29.88

Reg. would be 45.00 to 65.00

Newest 1952 fashions...

- Pyramids!
- Stole Coats!
- Velvet Trim Coats!
- Swaggers!
- Fitted Fashions!
- Favorite Classics!

Newest 1952 wool fabrics...

- Boucles!
- Broadcloths!
- Anglo Woolens!
- Suedes!
- Goodall Fleeces!
- British Imports!

Newest 1952 colors...

- Nude!
- Gold!
- Taffy!
- Ice Blue!
- Pink!
- Lime!
- Beige!
- Purple!
- Brown!
- Aqua!
- Grey!
- Red!
- Pink!
- Rust!

Misses' sizes 8 to 18... women's sizes 16½-24½

Davison's Budget Mezzanine

Davison's
OF DIXIE



January
1/2 Price
Sale!

Stratowave

10.00 Reg. 20.00

Style Room Price, 11.25

The sale you've waited for! The sale that comes only once a year! The sale that brings you an exquisitely beautiful cold wave at a dramatic saving. Call now for your appointment... and save!

Beauty Salon
Second Floor

WA. 7612
or LA. 1089

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

ON YOUR OLD WASHER AT

Economy Auto Stores

THE VALUE OF YOUR OLD WASHER MIGHT EASILY ELIMINATE DOWN PAYMENT



A Full Half YEAR'S SUPPLY

including a handy Plastic Measuring Cup!

Sensational new magic-action detergent,
specially developed for automatic washers.
Prevents soap scum in clothes and washers.



with the Purchase of a
BENDIX
Automatic WASHER

Come in... see how the Bendix Gyromatic takes ALL the hard work out of washing! At the flick of a dial, it washes, rinses, damp-dries, drains, cleans itself and shuts off... all automatically! Patented Tumble-Action gently lifts and drops clothes through surges of clean, hot, sudsy water 39 times a minute—gets clothes really clean!

\$299⁹⁵

Plus Ga. Sales Tax

PAY LITTLE AS \$4.05 A WEEK!

NO
BOLTING DOWN

NEW
WATER RATIONER

NEW
DYNA-SURGE
CYLINDER

Other Bendix Models Low As \$189⁹⁵

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE! Your Old Washer is Worth MORE Now than Ever Before

Economy Auto Stores

- 3093 P'tree Rd., B'head (CH. 4465)
- 423 Moreland, N. E. (LA. 2018)
- 123 So. Main, E. Point (FA. 4314)
- 741 Marietta St., N. W. (MA. 7511)
- 851 Gordon, S. W. (AM. 7731)
- Whitehall-Mitchell (WA. 3016)

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS!

Overby Announces 9th District Candidacy

State Rep. Howard Overby of Gainesville Wednesday night announced as a candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, after Governor Talmadge urged an early primary for May 14. Rep. John S. Wood of Canton hasn't said whether he would seek re-election.

Simultaneously, judges and statehouse incumbents announced they would ask renomination.

Justices Bond Almond of Atlanta and T. Grady Head of Ringgold said they would qualify for renomination. Justice Tom Candler of Blairsville, the other justice whose term expires this year, was out of the city. He is expected to offer for renomination.

Chief Judge I. H. Sutton of the Court of Appeals said he would be a candidate again. Judge Hugh MacIntyre of Thomasville, whose term also expires, could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but he is expected to offer for re-election.

Walter McDonald of Augusta, veteran member of the Georgia Public Service Commission, announced for another term. Allen Chappell of Americus was out of the city. He likewise, is expected to seek re-election.

Rep. James C. Davis of the Fifth District is slated to run for renomination. All congressmen, with the exception of Representative Wood, have indicated they will seek renomination. Wood said he saw no reason at this time why he would not seek another term, but he did not definitely announce.

Chairman Peters called the State Democratic Executive Committee

Four Georgians On New List of War Casualties

Three Georgians have been wounded in action on the Korean front and another has been injured, according to a casualty list released Wednesday by the Defense department.

Pvt. Omer L. Golphin of Augusta, Cpl. Harold Henry of Atlanta and Pfc. Howard B. Wills of Albany have been wounded.

Pfc. Judson West of Nashville was reported injured.

Ansley Resumes Duties at Emory

Bradford D. Ansley, director of public information at Emory University, has returned to his post after a year's active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Boisfeuillet Jones, dean of administration, said Wednesday.

Careers in Business For Young Women As IBM KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

Quality in four weeks for well-paying position Day and Night Classes.
Southern Business Univ.
92 FAIRLIE ST. LA. 1951



INSURED SAVINGS

**Our Insurance Is
Limited to \$10,000
on Each Account, but
Our Earnings Are
Not Limited**

CURRENT 3% RATE

Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation
Washington, D. C.

Funds received by 10th of month
earn from the 1st.

**FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association**

26 Pryor Street, N. E. • Atlanta, Georgia
WILLIAM M. SCURRY, President HOLLIS E. MORRIS, Vice President

Davison's OF DIXIE

Open Friday Night 'til 9!

Cobra in
color by
Red Cross*

12.95

For the first time ever, Cobra Pumps fashioned by Red Cross! Cobra in color . . . Spring green, sunbright red, rich rust and pussywillow grey! Bright spice now with your suits, gay ways to accent Spring and Summer cottons! Yours for only 12.95 only at Davison's in Atlanta. Sizes 5½ to 10, AAAA to B.

Davison's Shoe Salon, Second Floor

*This organization has no connection whatsoever with the National American Red Cross.

Mail and phone orders filled. Call Iris Lee, Walnut 7612

Davison's OF DIXIE

January Sale of Toiletries

Special! Ardena Hormone Hand Cream with Hand Lotion

Both for **1.95** Plus 20% Fed. tax

Another wonderful Elizabeth Arden hormone product to hold back the hands of Time—Ardena Hormone Hand Cream! And with it you get a full 4-oz. glass bottle of either Blue Grass or June Geranium Hand Lotion! Buy now at special introductory offer!

Also Macon, Augusta, Columbus, Columbia, S. C.

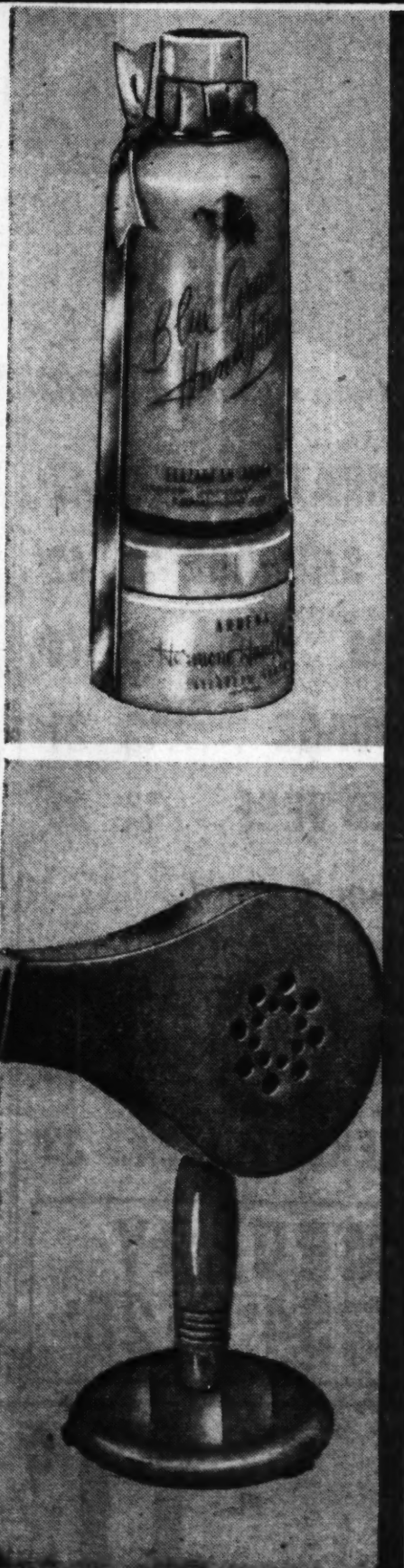
Look what you save! Sale! Style Queen Famous Hair Dryer

5.95
Reg. 7.70

As convenient as having a personal maid! Style Queen dries your hair or your nylons! Takes the stickiness out of fresh nail polish . . . defrosts the refrigerator! On standing base, Style Queen is finished in gleaming chrome. Hot and cold switch. 5½-ft. flamenol cord.

Also Macon, Augusta, Columbus, Columbia, S. C.

Davison's Beauty Spot, Street Floor



You can't do better, Why pay more?

Macy Famous Triple-Tested Drugs

1. Tested by Macy Bureau of Standards
2. Tested for price—each item comparison shopped for lowest price tag.
3. Tested for A-1 quality.

Vitamins

Thiamin chloride, 10 mgm.	100's	1.49
Thiamin chloride, 25 mgm.	100's	1.89
Thiamin chloride, 50 mgm.	100's	3.59
Therapeutic vitamins	100's	7.45

Drug Needs

Aspirin tablets, 100's	29¢	250's	49¢	500's	89¢
Saccharin, 1,000. ¼ gr.	49¢	½ gr.	59¢	1-gr.	79¢

Dental Preparations

Macy ammoniated paste, 5¼ oz.	59¢	Reg.	39¢
Macy mint flavored paste, giant			49¢
Macy amber mouthwash, 8-oz.	29¢	Pt.	49¢
Macy Z. C. A. mouthwash, 8-oz.	29¢	Pt.	39¢
		Qt.	59¢

Hair Preparations

Castile shampoo, 8-oz.	39¢	1-pt.	69¢	qt.	1.19
Olive, vegetable, coconut oil shampoo—					
8-oz.	39¢	1-pt.	69¢	qt.	1.19
Pine tar shampoo, 1-qt.					1.19
Lemon scented shampoo, 8-oz.	89¢	16-oz.			1.19
Tincture of green soap shampoo, 8-oz.	59¢	16-oz.			98¢

Sanitary Preparations

Baby powder, 4¼-oz.					25¢
Macy Hygienic antiseptic powder, 6-oz.					59¢
Travel and home folding syringe					2.98
Macy economy tissue				5 for	1.19

Davison's Drugs, Street Floor



Wash new color in your hair with

Lustré Color

by the makers of Lustré Creme!

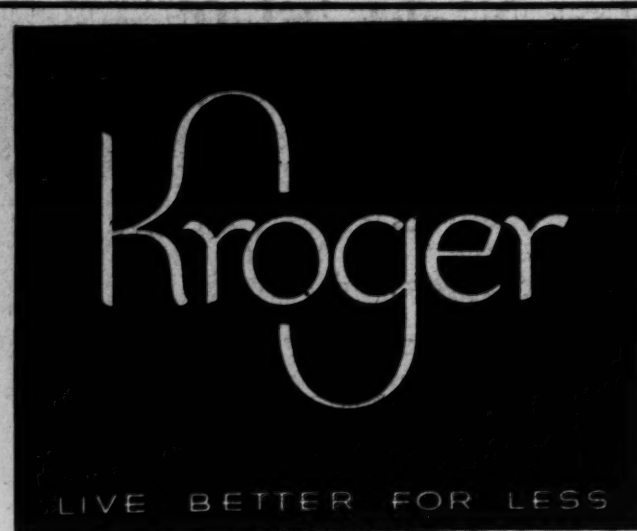
1.50 Plus 20% Fed. tax

Quick, easy, one bottle treatment! One bottle holds 4 to 6 treatments! Foam it on as the second sudsing of shampoo—then rinse!

Blond: Golden glory #1; Golden fire #2; Golden sand #3.
Black: Black diamond #10.
Light Auburn: Golden glory #1; Golden fire #2; Aztec copper #5; Golden sand #3; New penny #4; Light sable #6.
Dark Auburn: Aztec Copper #5; Light sable #6; Dark sable #7; Golden fire #2; New penny #4.
Dark Brown: Aztec copper #5; New penny #4; Light sable #6; Dark sable #7.
Partially Grey: Silver lining #8; Grey dawn #9; Black diamond #10.
Light Brown: Golden sand #3; New penny #4; Light sable #6.
Dark Auburn: Aztec Copper #5; Light sable #6; Dark sable #7; Golden fire #2; New penny #4.

Davison's Drugs, Street Floor

DAVISON'S:		Dept. 42	1/10/52
Item	Quantity	Color	Price
Ardena Cream			
Lustré Color			
Hair Dryer			
Macy Drugs			
Name _____			
Address _____			
City _____ State _____			
Cash ()	Charge ()	ECA ()	COD ()
On prepaid, out-of-town orders, add 25¢ postage. Prices plus 20% Fed., 3% State tax. No C.O.D.'s under 2.00. If you wish to open a charge account, enclose payment for this purchase, check here ().			



Special
MAIL-IN
OFFER



KROGER

GIANT
Soap Sale!

BEAUTIFUL BATH BRUSH
DU PONT LUCITE with
NYLON BRISTLES
\$3.50 VALUE
ONLY 75¢
WHEN YOU MAIL IN
2 LARGE OR 3 MEDIUM WRAPPERS FROM
IVORY SOAP
large 2 for 28¢
medium 3 for 25¢
Get details and address where to mail your wrappers at your favorite Kroger Store today!

SAVE 25¢ ON
OXYDOL

When you purchase one large and one giant size and mail in the box tops.

LARGE SIZE **30¢** GIANT SIZE **80¢**

SEE
DETAILS ON
THE SPECIAL
PACKAGES



SAVE 25¢ ON
DREFT

When you purchase one large and one giant size and mail in the box tops.

LARGE SIZE **30¢** GIANT SIZE **80¢**

Be always prepared—keep a supply of fine Pastel

MARCAL NAPKINS	2 60-Ct. Pkgs.	23¢
Marcals are your handy Paper Hankies		
MARCAL HANKIES	2 100-Ct. Pkgs.	19¢
Kitchen Charm		
WAXED PAPER	125-Ft. Roll	23¢
Buy two rolls and save—Marcal		
TOILET TISSUE	2 Rolls	25¢
2 Bath size 25c		
WOODBURY SOAP	3 Reg. Bars	25¢
Buy three regular size bars		
SWEETHEART SOAP	3 Reg. Bars	25¢
For tub or shower		
SWEETHEART SOAP	2 Large Bars	25¢
Try "Dial" for freshness		
DIAL SOAP	4 Reg. Bars	39¢
Around the clock freshness		
DIAL SOAP	2 Bath Size	37¢
Many different uses		
20-MULE TEAM BORAX	Lb. Pkg.	19¢
It's the "Jewel" of the kitchen		
JEWEL OIL	Pt. Btl. 32¢ Qt. Btl. 61¢	
Swift's New Improved Shortening		
SWIFT'S SWIFT'NING ...	3 Lb. Can	\$1.02

Libby's Canned Meats

Rolls of tender goodness!		
VIENNA SAUSAGE	1/2's Can	22¢
Great for parties and picnics		
POTTED MEAT	1/2's Can	17¢
Keep several cans handy		
CORNER BEEF	1/2-Oz. Can	47¢
He'll say "Nifty!" ... You'll say "Thrifty!"		
LUNCH TONGUE	6-Oz. Can	38¢
Makes you glad you're hungry!		
CORNER BEEF HASH	16-Oz. Can	42¢

Gerber Baby Foods

Babies like Gerber—Rotate for variety		
STRAINED FOODS	4 1/2-Oz. Jar	10¢
Doctors approve Gerber's, too		
JUNIOR FOODS	7 1/2-Oz. Jar	15¢
Luscious beef, veal, and liver		
GERBER MEATS	3 1/2-Oz. Can	21¢

CLOVERLEAF

POWDERED MILK
7-Oz. Pkg. 16¢ 12-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

Rath's Canned Meats

Just heat and serve—Blackhawk		
LUNCHEON MEAT	12-Oz. Can	47¢
Try them today—Rath		
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE ...	8-Oz. Can	42¢
Ideal for parties and quick snacks		
DEVILED HAM	3-Oz. Can	18¢
Delicious to serve cold!		
VIENNA SAUSAGE	4-Oz. Can	21¢
Serve with cream sauce		
RATH'S DRIED BEEF ...	3-Oz. Jar	38¢

Gerber Cereal

Just add milk or formula and serve		
DRY CEREAL	2 8-Oz. Pkgs.	33¢
In convenient half-pound packages		
RICE CEREAL	2 8-Oz. Pkgs.	33¢
Accepted by the American Medical Association		
OATMEAL CEREAL	2 8-Oz. Pkgs.	33¢

DROMEDARY

Ginger Bread Mix 25¢ White Cake Mix 34¢ Devil's Food Mix 28¢

Tide's in, dirt's out		
TIDE	Lge Pkg. 30¢ Giant Pkg. 80¢	
Keeps your hands young looking longer		
IVORY FLAKES	Lge Pkg.	30¢
The soap of beautiful women		
CAMAY SOAP	3 Reg. Bars	25¢
For soft, smooth skin		
CAMAY SOAP	2 Bath Size	25¢
No soap beats Duz for getting white things whiter		
DUZ	Large Pkg. 30¢ Gt. Pkg. 80¢	
For lighter cakes—1-lb. Crisco 35c		
CRISCO SHORTENING ...	3 Lb. Can	99¢
It's delicious on cereals. KRETSCHMER		
WHEAT GERM	12-Oz. Jar	28¢
It'll melt in your mouth		
BENSON'S LAYER CAKE ...	Each	49¢
An economical dessert. BENSON'S		
BUTTER CAKE	Each	49¢
Mild—pure—delicate—flavored		
WESSON OIL	Pt. Btl. 34¢ Qt. Btl. 65¢	
Cuts in quickly for flaky pie crust		
Snowdrift Shortening ...	3 Lb. Can	99¢

CLOROX BLEACH

GENTLER
BLEACHING ACTION
GREATER
DISINFECTING EFFICIENCY

Pl. 11¢ Qt. 19¢ Half Gallon 34¢

Sale of Citrus Fruits & Juices
for the Vitamins C you need

Sunshine Special!

Kroger Low Prices
Help you
**LIVE BETTER
FOR LESS**

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

SARDINES	AMERICAN OIL	1/4's	10¢
	As Long As They Last	Can	
SALMON	BLACK TOP	Lb.	55¢
	PINK	Can	
PORK, BEANS	ROYAL	23-Oz.	13¢
	GEM	Can	
KROGER	TOMATO	46-Oz.	29¢
	JUICE	Can	
SPOTLIGHT	KROGER'S	Lb.	77¢
	COFFEE	Bag	
FRENCH	BRAND	Lb.	81¢
	COFFEE	Bag	

NIBLETS CORN

Fresh Off the Cob.	12-Oz. Can	18¢
NIBLETS MEXICORN	12-Oz. Can	21¢
NIBLETS MEXICORN	7-Oz. Can	13¢

KROGER'S
Chocolate-Covered
CHERRIES
Pound **49¢**
Box

Register at Your
Friendly Kroger Store
for Tickets to
**DON McNEILL
RADIO SHOW**

Red Rose Ready-to-Eat

SMOKED PICNICS

Tender and appetizing. 6 to 8 pounds, vicking wrapped.

Lb. **37¢**



INSIST ON THE WORLD'S TENDEREST FRESH BEEF
Tender Ten Times Out of Ten

Kroger's Tenderay method makes finest grain-fattened beef tender without ageing. It's the tenderest fresh beef you can buy!

Kroger-Cut Tenderay ... U. S. Govt. Graded "Choice"

CHUCK ROAST Lb. **75¢**

Kroger-Cut Tenderay U. S. Govt. Graded "Choice"
RIB ROAST **SHORT SEVEN-INCH CUT** Lb. **90¢**

Kroger-Cut Plate Bone In **STEW BEEF** ... Lb. **39¢** Kroger-Cut Tenderay Beef **SHORT RIBS** ... Lb. **49¢**

Kroger-Cut Lean Boneless **STEW BEEF** ... Lb. **82¢** Ground Fresh Daily **GROUND BEEF** ... Lb. **65¢**

KROGER CANNED NEW PACK Orange Juice

Sun-sweetened juice from finest oranges and a gold mine of Vitamin C. Ready to serve, priced to save. Stock-up now at Kroger savings.

46-Oz. Can **23¢**

Kroger Orange and Grapefruit

BLENDED JUICE ... 46-Oz. Can **23¢**

Kroger Sweetened

G'FRUIT JUICE ... 46-Oz. Can **22¢**

Packer's Orange, Grapefruit or

BLENDED JUICE ... 6-Oz. Can **5¢**

KROGER FROZEN Orange Juice

Everyone praises this Kroger juice for its "Just Squeezed" flavor. Let it brighten breakfasts, lighten work. One can makes 1 1/2 pints sunny-gold orange juice.

Orange Concentrate
MINUTE MAID
Minute Maid Frozen
LEMONADE
Orange Concentrate
SNOW CROP

6-Oz. Can **20¢**
6-Oz. Can **18¢**
6-Oz. Can **20¢**

Pasco Frozen
G'FRUIT JUICE ... 2 6-Oz. Cans **25¢**
Pasco Frozen
BLENDED JUICE ... 6-Oz. Can **14¢**
Libby's Frozen
ORANGE JUICE ... 6-Oz. Can **22¢**

M AND M CHOCOLATE CANDY	7-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS, Strained	4 1/2-Oz. Jar	10¢
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS	8-Oz. Can	35¢
CRACKER JACK POPCORN	3 Pkgs.	13¢
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS	2 Pkgs.	27¢
TETLEY TEA BAGS	48-Ct. Pkg.	54¢
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER	16-Ct. Pkg.	20¢
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	12-Oz. Jar	96¢
		35¢



The sweetest name in peas

GREEN GIANT
Big, sweet, tender
PEAS

8-oz. Can **12¢** 16-oz. Can **19¢**

CROWN PEANUT BUTTER 12-Oz. Glass **35¢**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ICEBERG LETTUCE

LIKE-UD-PICK

Kroger trims outside leaves to give you the heart of the lettuce and save you even more!

HEAD

15¢

Fresh-Pulled, Tender

GREEN ONIONS 2 Bchs. **29¢**

Mild Flavor, Crispy and Sound

RADISHES . . 2 Bchs. **19¢**

Enjoy tomatoes more—more often. Fresh

TOMATOES Ctn. **25¢**

Easy to Peel . . . Easy to Eat!

TANGERINES 2 Lbs. **23¢**

Value-Priced at Kroger

RUTABAGAS 2 Lbs. **15¢**



BORAXO
8-Oz. Can **17¢**

Blue Sea
TUNA CHUNKS
1/2's Can **32¢**

Pure Gold Sweet
PICKLES
22-Oz. Jar **38¢**

Underwood's
DEVILED HAM
3-Oz. Can **19¢**

Oscar Mayer
WIENERS
14 1/2-Oz. Can **48¢**

MODESS
Reg. Pkg. **39¢**

Cleanser
BABO
Reg. Can **13¢**

Kills Offensive Odors
AIRWICK
5 1/2-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Girl's Arrest On Bus Hit By NAACP

A fight to outlaw segregation on city trolleys and buses is "being considered" by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, C. L. Harper, Atlanta NAACP head, said here Wednesday.

Harper said the group may take legal action "unless Negroes are given 'decent treatment' on these transportation facilities."

He added resolutions protesting arrest here last week of a Negro girl who allegedly broke segregation laws will be sent to city officials and the Atlanta Transit Co. within the next few days.

Harper referred to the arrest of Julia Mae Lewis, 18, of 362 Gray St., N. W., Saturday. He said the girl was arrested for "occupying a seat in front of a white man." Police records state the girl was arrested on three disorderly conduct counts: for resisting arrest and cursing officers and for violation of City and State segregation laws.

City and transit company officials said they would have no formal statements until they have received and studied the resolutions.

TODAY'S EVENTS

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. YMCA, 12:30 p. m., annual "Young Men's Luncheon," with awards to workers.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA BUILDING EMPLOYEES' BLOOD DONATIONS. 21 Eastlake Pl., N. E., 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHMEN'S CLUB. YMCA, 12:30 p. m., the Rev. Harry T. Davis of Holy Trinity Church to speak.

ATLANTA TEACHERS' CLUB. YMCA, 6:30 p. m.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE. YMCA, 12:15 p. m.

SOUTH ATLANTA CAPTAINS. YMCA, 6:15 p. m.

NORTH ATLANTA MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT KICK-OFF MEETING. YMCA, 8:15 p. m.

PIPE FITTERS ASSOCIATION. YMCA, 7:30 p. m.

VA Not To Move District Office, Atlanta Assured

Reports that the Veterans Administration plans to move the Atlanta VA District Office to Dallas, Texas, brought a denial Wednesday from VA officials in Washington. D. C., Rep. Don Wheeler reported.

Wheeler, who received a telegram from Gov. Talmadge regarding the rumor, said he "checked with VA officials." He reported his sources as saying, "Forget it; there's nothing to it."

The rumor had aroused veterans' organizations in this area and resulted in a flood of letters and telegrams to Georgia's congressional delegation in Washington.

TWO A YEAR?

Fund Drives Cut Studied

Members of the Atlanta Appeals Review Board voted Wednesday to study the feasibility of reducing the number of funds campaigns conducted in the city.

The group approved a motion by Dr. Vernon S. Broyles that a committee be named to "outline a blueprint of action." The motion followed a committee report by Executive Secretary Paul Moore.

Moore told the group that Louisville, Ky., and St. Paul, Minn., have successfully limited their appeals to two a year.

The board also approved unanimously an application in which Westminster School asked permission to conduct a drive here in late March and early April. The schools in November received a pledge of \$140,000 from an anonymous donor contingent on their raising an additional \$225,000 by July 1, 1952.

In some Malay weddings the bridegroom's party must engage the bride's protectors in mimic battle and pay mock ransom.

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Sheets and Pillow Cases—Blankets
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Slipcover—Upholstering

U.S. Bar Body's Chief To Speak At Lawyers' Club

Howard L. Barkdull, president of the American Bar Association, will discuss "Objectives of the Organized Bar" at 6 p. m. Friday at the Lawyers Club of Atlanta, 70 Fairlie St., N. W.

Barkdull, a member of the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Cleveland, Ohio, holds three degrees from the University of Michigan. He has been active for many years in the work of the Cleveland, Ohio and American Bar Associations and in the American Judicature Society.

Architects' Contract Okayed For State General Hospital

The Georgia Health Board unanimously approved Wednesday a \$324,000 architects' contract for the State General Hospital to be constructed in Augusta.

Architects' contracts for the \$13,999,000 center were let in three stages. The latest action puts contracts through the final plans and drawings, and bring total architects' fees to \$426,000.

A final contract for construction supervision of the 775-bed hospital will be let prior to the building

proved a change in the design—director of the Georgia Health Department requested the changes by Georgia to the U. S. Public Health Service. Dr. T. F. Sellers, uniform throughout the nation.

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MORGAN PAPER NAPKINS 80-Count Pkg. **10¢**

WIS. DAISY CHEESE Lb. **49¢**

ARMOUR'S EVAPORATED MILK 2 Tall Can **27¢**

BROOKS' TOMATO CATSUP 12-Oz. Bottle **19¢**

STOKELY'S HALVES PEACHES 303 Can **21¢**

DURKEE'S Mayonnaise Pont Jar **39¢**

STOKELY'S HONEY POD PEAS 303 Can **20¢**

SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can **19¢**

DOUBLE-Q PINK SALMON Tall Can **49¢**

Cagle's Grade A Medium EGGS DOZ. **53¢**

Granulated SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **45¢**

BAGWELL'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-Oz. Jar **29¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 3-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

BAKERITE Shortening 3-Lb. Can **79¢**

BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD Strained Jar **10¢**

STOKELY'S KOSHER DILL PICKLES Quart Jar **37¢**

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STOKELY'S CUT GREEN BEANS 303 Can **20¢**

CHINA DOLL RICE 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

AUNT JEMIMA GRITS 24-oz. Pkg. **17¢**

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JAKE'S POTATO CHIPS 5-Oz. Bag **29¢**

POSS' OLD-FASHIONED BRUNSWICK STEW 16-Oz. Can **41¢**

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REACTION

Continued From Page 1

world situation and its grim dangers was accepted generally by the Congress.

His calls for determined, "chins-up" and persistent pursuing of the building up of the strength of free nations to resist any aggressive move by Communism anywhere were applauded, not only in the House chamber but in the Capitol corridors afterward.

There came from Republican quarters, though, bitter attacks on "administration foreign policy." The President's appeal for a continued "bipartisan" foreign policy was countered by Republican complaint that Republicans had been "ignored" when the present policy was devised.

It appeared from the varying appraisals of the President's message there would be considerable trouble, in legal authorization and appropriation action, in getting future foreign military and economic assistance programs through Congress.

The general reactions indicated that the Congress was willing to go "all-out" for military aid to free countries in Europe, in the Far East and at intermediate points, in building up a strong armed warning to Russia.

On the side of continued economic aid to these countries, there were large differences of opinion.

CONNALLY FAVORS CUT

Sen. Tom Connally (Dem., Texas) and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, came out for a reduction of the economic aid in foreign programs. He urged, on the other hand, a full-force continuance of military aid.

Rep. James P. Richards (Dem., South Carolina), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the opposite-number committee to the Senate Foreign Relations group, went to Europe last summer to check up on what his panel had authorized through the last year. He gave his reactions after the President spoke.

Wednesday Richards predicted the President's foreign program would be carried out in Republican terms by Congress, but he raised the question as to how much the United States could provide, in appropriations, to do it. He added that he saw in the House "a strong inclination to keep any foreign program in bounds."

Against the background of these reactions to the international picture, as presented by the President, Democrats cited Mr. Truman's declaration that, although an election year was at hand, "we have a great responsibility to conduct our political fights in a manner that does not harm the national interest."

COSTS UNDER FIRE

Republicans shouted back that the President, in seeking to get the balance of his Fair Deal program through had proposed governmental expenditures to an extent that would "bankrupt" the country.

A group of six top Republicans of the House of Representatives undertook to retort, point by point, to the President's message.

In the group were Representatives Joseph W. Martin Jr., the minority leader; Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, the minority whip; Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, Chairman of the House Conference of all Republicans and ranking Republican of the Committee on Agriculture; Leonard W. Hall of New York, Chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign committee; Charles A. Hall.

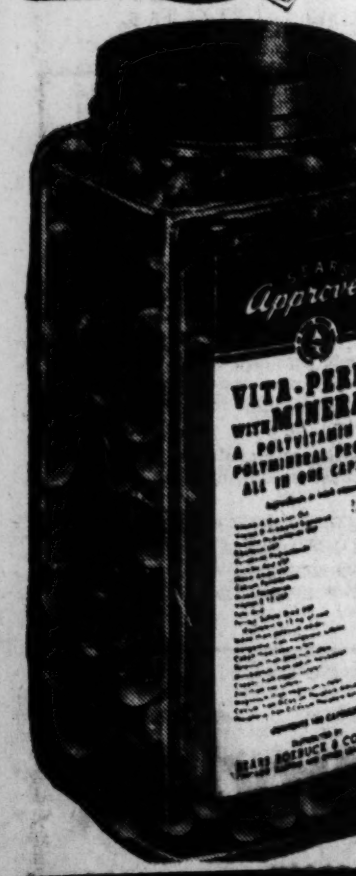
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Policeman at Capitol Gets Churchill Stogie

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—(AP)—Capitol police Pvt. Lee A. Holly is the proud owner of a Churchillian cigar which he thinks may turn into a valuable souvenir.

In fact, Holly told a reporter he has already been offered \$30 for the cigar. He said he doesn't know who wants it—that the offer was made through another Capitol policeman.

Holly was on duty Wednesday when Prime Minister Churchill arrived to hear the President deliver his state of the Union message.

Photographers crowded around for a picture of Churchill. For some reason he did not want his picture taken with the cigar, so he laid it on some steps behind a column.

When he went off, he forgot about it. Holly has it.

lack of Indiana and Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, aides to minority leader Martin.

This group contended that: 1. "Bipartisan foreign policy" was devised without consulting Republicans.

2. President Truman "scrapped" actions of the Republican-controlled 80th Congress that were designed to build up the military strength for which the President calls now.

3. The President "saw no need" for the strong Civil Defense program, for which he called Wednesday, that was formulated in 1947 by a Republican Congress.

CONGRESSIONAL PROBES

4. The President "refused to act" on economic control proposals sent to him by the Republican congress, even though living costs were rising "during that period inaction."

5. The Hoover Commission for reorganizing the government establishments, a creation of the 80th Congress, urged a reorganization of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, such as the President urged Wednesday in the light of scandals exposed by congressional and grand jury investigations.

Sen. Blair Moody (Dem., Mich.), took particular note of the House joint Republican blast.

"I particularly liked the President's appeal to put the country above party difference and unite on the program we must have to avoid a general atomic war," he said.

"I hope the patriotism of all men in public life will be adequate for them to do this."

"The joint statement by the House Republicans appears to be in sharp contrast with the plea to put the country above party difference."

Southern Democrats appeared to find consolation in the way the President had restated his want for enactment of his Civil Rights program.

It was restated, they held, in a manner "not designed to create new fire" or to put sufficient heat behind it to force administration leaders to carry it to a test that would result in all-out filibusters (the exercising of the Senate's privilege of endless debate to a point of defeating the proposals).

Churchill Arrives In New York for Visit With Baruch

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill arrived from Washington Wednesday night for a two-day rest at the home of an old friend, financier Bernard Baruch.

No ceremonies will interrupt this portion of Churchill's visit to the United States. He arrived last Saturday and will go on to Canada this week end, returning to Washington later.

Churchill napped during most of the four-hour trip from Washington in a private pullman car.

ANGLO-U. S.

Continued From Page 1

Prime Minister Stalin of the U.S.S.R. was not foreclosed.

Nevertheless, both the communiqué and the President's State of the Union message were used to highlight the apprehension which prevails here over the fact that the Chinese Communists now have between 200,000 and 250,000 troops on the frontiers of south-east Asia and are building military airfields and new transportation lines in that area.

In his address to Congress, President Truman twice referred to the possibilities of "further trouble" in southeast Asia, and especially to the menace to the French army in Indochina and the British in Malaya.

Likewise, the Truman-Churchill communiqué referred to the situation in the Far East and southeast Asia in these terms:

"We have discussed the many grave problems affecting our two countries in the Far East. A broad harmony of view has emerged from these discussions; for we recognize that the overriding need to counter the Communist threat in that area transcends such divergencies as there are in our policies toward China."

This another way of saying that while the United States recognizes the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek as the legitimate government of China and the British recognize the Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung the two governments are determined to do whatever they can to oppose any spread of Communist aggression throughout the entire area.

The communiqué emphasized this point by adding that the two governments would give full support to United Nations measures against the Chinese Communist aggression in Korea and were glad that "the chiefs of staff of the United States, the United Kingdom, and France will be meeting (in Washington) in the next few days to consider specific measures to strengthen the security of southeast Asia."

This does not mean that the United States is committed to an all-out effort if the Communists do attack southeast Asia. On the contrary, there is grave opposition here to such a commitment but it does mean that the Communists have been put on notice this time—unlike the Korea case—that they had better not count on an easy and unopposed conquest of the rich rice, rubber and tin areas of Indochina, Burma, Thailand and Malaya.

The communiqué also announced these decisions in addition to those listed above: 1. The United States and Britain will "give their full support to the efforts now being made to establish a European defense community." This means that the British will use all their influence to try to persuade the Germans,

the French and the Low Countries to pool their steel industries under the Schuman Plan and parts of their armies in the integrated European army, proposed by the French and backed by General Eisenhower.

2. The two governments are dissatisfied with the present machinery of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and will work together to improve that machinery and to build not only an effective military defense in Europe but a more closely integrated Atlantic community.

3. Both governments will continue to work together to produce an ideal rifle for the NATO armies, but for the time being they will go on producing the Garand .303 (United States) and the British .280. The British thought their new automatic .28 was the best rifle and the U. S. wanted the British to accept either the new automatic American T-47 or T-44, but neither side was able to persuade the other to change over at this time.

It was emphasized here, how-

ever, that the conference did not deal with the major financial and economic difficulties of the United Kingdom. What it did do—and all available participants agreed on this—was that it established a really good basis of personal confidence between the two top political leaders and their two foreign secretaries, and minimized some of the differences which divided the Attlee and Truman governments.

Eden, for example, did not want to recognize Communist China when the Attlee government did so. He felt then—and still feels—

that it was a mistake for Britain to take this step without the concurrence of all the members of the British Commonwealth and the United States. He also felt that when the Chinese Communists intervened with arms in Korea, the question of withdrawing recognition then should at least have been seriously considered.

Thus, while he is not now prepared to withdraw recognition from the Peiping regime, he emphasized that he did not wish this issue to keep Washington and London from working toward a common policy in the Far East.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Thur., Jan. 10, 1952 • 13

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It has a "calming" and soothing effect on the uterus... quieting the contractions (see the chart) that so often cause menstrual pain, cramps, other distress.

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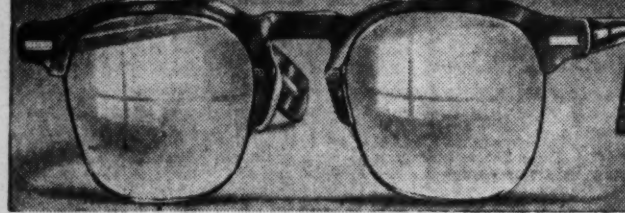
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MRS. T. ERWIN SCHNEIDER

Red Cross Service Chief Named WOTY in Defense

By KATHERINE BARNWELL

Mrs. T. Erwin Schneider, who says her job as director of service groups for the Southeastern area, American Red Cross, "represents the work of thousands of volunteers," has been named Atlanta's Woman of the Year in Defense Effort for 1951.

A full-time volunteer herself, Mrs. Schneider insists that her honor be shared with all the other Red Cross workers who donate their services.

"Without them," she says simply, "my work would be impossible."

But Mrs. Schneider, slim, attractive and quietly efficient, has been the guiding spirit of Red Cross volunteer work in eight Southeastern states.

CONTRIBUTIONS CITED

The WOTY Defense Effort Committee cited her for "conspicuous contributions to national defense in directing the volunteer service organization..."

"In this capacity," the committee noted, "Mrs. Schneider coordinates and advises in the varied activities of all the volunteer workers whose joint efforts, through the Red Cross, have meant so much to the morale of servicemen and their families."

The committee also pointed out that Mrs. Schneider organized the volunteer Nurses' Aid Services for the Atlanta Chapter of the Red Cross and served several years as chairman of the activity.

Mrs. Schneider pointed out the Red Cross is one of the resources on which civil defense organizations depend. She said she had tried to set up Red Cross programs "so that we will be prepared whenever there's a need."

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Schneider also has found time to serve on the boards of the Family Service Society of Fulton and DeKalb Counties, the Atlanta Music Club, the Atlanta Symphony and the Atlanta League of Women Voters. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior League, and she is official representative of St. Luke's Episcopal Church to the Atlanta Council of Church Women.

She is active in community affairs because she has a deep-rooted conviction that "everyone should make some constructive contribution in his own little area."

"If everyone contributed a little bit," she reasons, "the sum total would be staggering."

HAS SON, DAUGHTER

A native of Sistriville, W. Va., she is a graduate of Sweet Briar College. She and her husband moved 14 years ago to Atlanta. The Schneiders have a son, T. E. Schneider Jr., and a five-month-old granddaughter, Lynn.

Besides her Red Cross work, Mrs. Schneider's outside interests are music and reading. Her ambi-



Staff Photo—Buddy Colley

DEFENSE WORK CITED

Mrs. T. Erwin Schneider

tion is to travel "everywhere there is to go."

Members of the Defense Effort Committee which named Mrs. Schneider include Fred J. Turner, chairman; Jesse Draper, Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, George M. "Pup" Phillips, Capt. S. M. Pickering and Col. John C. Watson.

Mrs. Schneider will be one of five women honored at the Woman of the Year banquet at the Piedmont Driving Club Jan. 23.

Physician Asks Closer Tie With Dentists

Closer co-operation between dentists and physicians was urged here by Dr. Vernon Powell, Atlanta physician, who addressed the Northern District Dental Society at the Piedmont Hotel.

Dr. Powell said doctors and dentists should confer before recommending removal of a patient's teeth.

Discussing focal infection, Dr. Powell said a diseased tooth could cause distant symptoms, but he said that did not always mean the tooth should be extracted. He said many teeth were pulled unnecessarily "because the theory of focal infection has been much abused."

Dr. Max Michael Jr. also addressed the dental group. He discussed the use and the effects of antibiotics.

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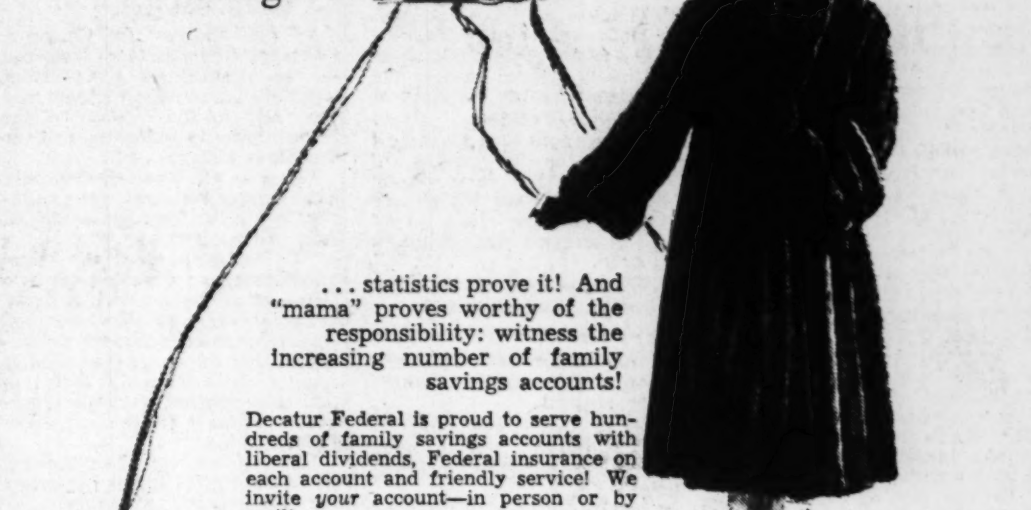
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Do you lie awake counting sheep at night? Then feel "all in" next morning? If your stomach is churning up too much acid—that's what's almost sure to happen. Try eating 1 or 2 Tums before you go to bed. See if you don't fall asleep more quickly—feel fresher when you awaken. Always keep Tums on hand to banish acid indigestion... heartburn... gassy flatulency. Millions of Americans do. Get a roll today. Only 10¢, 3-roll Package 25¢.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

sarily "because the theory of focal infection has been much abused." Dr. Max Michael Jr. also addressed the dental group. He discussed the use and the effects of antibiotics.

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New green toothpaste with miracle chlorophyll

Clean Fresh Mouth All Day Long!

NOW—a new miracle toothpaste! It contains chlorophyll*, nature's greatest purifier. It destroys bad breath instantly—and not just for minutes, but all day long! It fights tooth decay and common gum troubles.

This new green toothpaste is called Chlorodent. It was used in hundreds of tests by a leading independent research organization. The tests were made on men and women who were afflicted with bad breath. When they brushed their teeth with Chlorodent—

—their mouth odor disappeared instantly
—two hours later, their breath was still clean and fresh in 98% of the cases!
—four hours later (at the end of the tests), 75% were still free of bad breath!

The reason is chlorophyll. It explains why Chlorodent doesn't just cover up mouth odor, but destroys it. By using Chlorodent regularly—preferably after meals—you can be free of mouth odor all day long!

Chlorodent was perfected by the great Pepsodent laboratories after four years of dental research. It gives you complete mouth hygiene in a single product. Try it... right away. See for yourself why Chlorodent is winning friends faster than any other toothpaste in America!

Half of all tooth losses caused by GUM TROUBLES!

It's a fact! An estimated fifty per cent of all tooth loss can be traced to conditions which start with sore, bleeding gums. Chlorodent promotes the

growth of firm, healthy-pink tissue. If you are troubled with tender gums, you will want to use Chlorodent for its fast relief of this condition alone.

ONLY A CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE CAN OFFER HELP LIKE THIS!

"It's wonderful to know the children are getting protection from tooth decay. My dentist told me how good chlorophyll is."

Mrs. M. W. WILSON Winston-Salem, N. C.

"My sore and bleeding gums cleared up after using Chlorodent only about a week... my mouth has never felt so clean and fresh."

JACK G. SMOOG Columbus, Ohio

"I found Chlorodent the answer to tobacco breath. It makes my mouth feel so clean that I'm sure my breath is not offensive."

ALFRED W. THURSTON, JR. Portland, Maine

"I tried Chlorodent and now I wouldn't use anything else. I never dreamed my mouth could taste so fresh all day long."

Mrs. PATRICIA WATSON Winston-Salem, N. C.



THAT COOL, FRESH GREEN comes from nature's chlorophyll. You've read about it—the greatest deodorizing substance ever discovered! Chlorodent not only protects teeth, gums and breath—but children love its minty flavor and green color!

NOW strike at the very causes of tooth decay!

In three very important ways, Chlorodent can help you and your children fight tooth decay. First, Chlorodent greatly reduces the mouth acids that "eat" into tooth enamel. Second, it helps combat the bacteria which cause these acids. Finally, it keeps your teeth so clean that bacteria find it difficult to multiply on them. No toothpaste has ever offered better protection than this!

only a toothpaste with chlorophyll can do so much for you... can sweeten your breath all day long, while it fights tooth decay and common gum troubles.

only a green toothpaste can contain chlorophyll... because chlorophyll is naturally green.

To help you remember, why not tear off the name CHLORODENT printed directly below? Attach it to your shopping list. Then you'll be sure to get this genuine green chlorophyll toothpaste!

*Water-soluble chlorophyllins

Chlorodent

THE NEW GREEN TOOTH PASTE

Furman BISHOP

Sports Editor, The Constitution

Rodeo on the Ohio

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—The biggest assembly of fence-straddlers outside the commonwealth of Texas, where fence straddling is an accredited sport, are gathered here today in Cincinnati, where women are women and beer is lager and the Heinies are glad of it. Tell you about this fence-straddling business.

As far back as the heat of June there were poisoned darts pointed at college football. Ever so often cries arose from the wilderness of athletic confusion demanding death for the free substitution rule, recruiting, scholarships, bowl games and all winning coaches, the latter preferably by torture. This is where it was to take place, in this German settlement on the turgid Ohio River.



The time has arrived and the 46th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is in session. To date, football stands unwounded, and there are not even any smoking ruins that indicate there has been an attack.

Down the hall from this fourth-floor press room in the Netherland Plaza Hotel, the rules committee held an unemotional session Tuesday and gave the free substitution rule a landslide vote of confidence, 21-4. This coincided very closely to the point-spread and predicted out of Minneapolis.

Eventually, they'll get around to recruiting and scholarships and bowls and associated athletic sins, if they be considered such. And when they're through this Saturday and packed off for home, it is probable that the most athletic legislators will have legislated against the participation of freshmen in varsity competition and lengthy off-season practices.

This is because so many people who were so determined to become athletic janitors in the summer have turned in their brooms. The clean sweep is only a memory, and most of them have come to Cincinnati determined to ride the fence, hew to the middle of the road, or stay put, as it were.

Darn few coaches, if any, care for freshmen in varsity play. They create a problem in many respects. More problems than benefits, though it can be assumed that both Auburn and Vanderbilt would live considerably better with freshmen than without next fall. More coaches feel quite strongly about spring practice, but they won't raise much of a squawk if everybody goes along.

The Battle for Conference Rights

That raises what perhaps is the most violent issue to come up this week: Just how broad should the NCAA's powers of supervision be?

In this one respect, both Bobby Dodd and Wallace Butts stand together. They feel that each conference should make its own laws of athletic conduct.

"What goes for the Ivy League or the Skyline Conference, for instance," Dodd says, "won't work in the Southeastern. It's the same way in government. Every state has its own laws. It should be this way in college athletics. Conferences are banded together and they should be allowed to set up their own code of conduct."

It boils down to an athletic situation that is the political equivalent of the battle of states' rights. The actual rules of the game are not involved; rather, the rules of conduct involving scholarships, recruiting, television, bowls and the horsepower of gift convertibles.

Actually, the convention hasn't yet begun. It doesn't start until Thursday. These past three days committees have been closing themselves in parlors down the hallway kicking the legislative ball around. They'll come out with reports and recommendations and Thursday, when the first general sessions take place, they'll present their findings to the troupe. They will find the representatives on hand for this largest of all NCAA conventions extremely reluctant to get off the fence.

They appear to like what they've got.

Case Dismissed Against Whitworth

In the business of ethics, there was an event of much significance Wednesday involving an old Georgia figure, and most explosive football act of the late season. You recall the day and the heralded pictures that followed the Johnny Bright jaw-breaker in the Oklahoma A. & M. game.

Ears Whitworth, as the A. & M. coach, had been scheduled to appear before the ethics committee for a closed hearing. The one-time Alabama lineman and Georgia assistant has been through a thousand hells since the incident that ended the Drake Negro back's career. Even Mrs. Whitworth has been very ill from the strain and the backwash of censure.

Wednesday about noon, Whit got the word. Dud DeGroot, chairman of the committee, said there would be no hearing. He and his committee felt that Whit had suffered far more than he should from an incident in which blame can never properly be placed.

Observers from that Midwestern area are not clear in their opinions on the Bright slugging. "(Wilbanks) Smith, the boy on the defensive, had no history for such an act," one writer said. "He had always been regarded as one of the finest boys on the squad. This threw the load even more heavily on the coaches' shoulders."

And yet it could be that Whit simply was guilty of doing too keen a job of firing up his squad for the big game. No one will know outside of Stillwater.

Ole Miss Quint Hands Maroons First Loss

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Mississippi Wednesday night gave Mississippi State its first defeat of the basketball season, 77-62.

Mississippi State lost an early lead and trailed the rest of the way. Coyt Vance of State was high man with 27 points.

Bob Wentz of State and Robert Jarvis of Mississippi had an argument over a possible foul and a free ball just before the game ended. A few blows were struck before the teams poured off the benches to stop the fracas from growing. Both boys were taken out of the game on technical fouls.

The loss was State's first in 11 games. Mississippi's count is now 7-5. State has not won on the University's floor since 1943. State led 5-2 after four minutes with Vance scoring all five points. Jimmy Childers and Ken Robbins then began hitting for the University and the Rebels took the lead. With two minutes gone in the third quarter State closed the gap to 40-37 after trailing at one time, 40-29. Vance scored three points. Branch three and Wood got two during the hot State streak which saw the University held scoreless for more than three minutes.

With the score 40-37 Robbins, Ralph Ross, Ken Lindsey and Jarvis ran the score to 46-37 with five minutes gone in the third quarter. State began pressing again when Wood, Vance and Owen cut Mississippi's lead to 56-52. Late in the game Lindsey and Graeber found their aim again and sent Mississippi back into a comfortable lead.

Ray Ellis To Return To Coaching Scene

LSU Eyeing Army's Kenna; Wyatt Back in Rumor Mill

By FURMAN BISHOP
Constitution Sports Editor

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—Within the day a couple of coaching switches, each involving sons of the South, arose as possible developments at the current NCAA convention in Cincinnati. Most probable is one that would remove Doug Kenna from West Point to Louisiana State as backfield coach. Just a story is the report that Washington State is interested in Bowden Wyatt as Forrest Evashevski's successor.

Kenna is a native Mississippian who jumped from Mississippi State to Army and a fine Cadet backfield career. He is now a backfield assistant on Earl Blaik's staff, would succeed the recently resigned Ed McKeever at LSU. Wyatt seems to emerge as a most desirable prospect each time a vacancy arises. Washington State and its Pacific Coast Conference membership might turn the old Tennessee boy's head, however, if it could match Wyoming's \$17,000 check.

Bobby Dodd is not here, and Pres. Blake R. Van Leer will cast Tech's votes here. "We see eye to eye on these things," Dodd said before he and Ray Graves got lost in the fishing wilds of northwest Florida. Coaching members of the successful Orange Bowl staff on hand are Tonto Coleman, Wiley Urban and Frank Broyles. Georgia has near about a full house on hand, led by Wallace Butts. With him are Perron Shoemaker, Harry Wright, Sterling DuPre and Jim Whitley. Auburn has athletic director Jeff



TED WILLIAMS
From Diamond to Duty

Ted Williams Called To Duty By Marines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Ted Williams, premier slugging star of the Boston Red Sox, received a "bolt out of the blue" call to active duty as a Marine flier today in a sudden announcement that found him blissfully fishing in the Florida keys.

Williams must report early in May which will give him little or no time in which to help the Red Sox in the 1952 pennant race.

He was the most prominent athlete called to the colors since the outbreak of the Korean war—the highest salaried player in baseball at \$89,000, and the only active major league slugger ever to hit better than .400 in a single season.

Williams will receive about \$7,200 a year while on active duty. The exact amount will depend upon how long he has been in the Marines.

A defense spokesman said a law passed by Congress last session set the term of active duty at 17 months for officers called up involuntarily, as in the case of Williams.

There had been no indication that Williams was about to be called up.

At Boston, General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox said that the news came as a shock and a surprise.

"He's 33 years old now and at his age we didn't think he'd be recalled," Cronin said.

Cronin pointed out that Williams had an excellent aviation record during World War II.

"He'll make a great captain—but we're sure going to miss him this year," he said.

Cronin said he had not been in

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Ted Williams, Boston's slugging outfielder, said Wednesday night he had received no official notice of his recall to active duty in the Marine Corps but added:

"However, I'm ready. I'm no different from the next fellow."

Williams, reached by telephone in the Florida keys where he is fishing, relayed the statement through Fred Corcoran, his business manager.

He said, according to Corcoran, that he plans to carry out spring training as in the past, and will report for his physical examination on April 2, prior to his return to active duty in May.

"If Uncle Sam wants me, I'm ready," Corcoran quoted the big slugger as saying.

He has a winter home in Miami where he lives with his wife and daughter, but spends considerable time fishing.

Williams has been in touch with Williams since the end of the 1951 season and had been expecting him momentarily to sign his new contract for \$89,000 a year plus a bonus on attendance, the amount of which has not been revealed. It was

supposed to be the same contract under which he played in 1951 but Cronin said, it might as well be torn up now.

A Marine spokesman who made the announcement in the Pentagon Building said that Williams was being called up "along with several hundred other junior captains and first lieutenants who are fliers."

He said they would be used to replace reserve aviators called up since the outbreak of the Korean war, but who have completed their tours of active duty.

Williams will receive pay and allowances, including flight pay, totaling about \$600 a month. The Marine Corps said it did not know where he would be stationed.

YMCA Group Sees Orange Bowl Film

Movies of Georgia Tech's Orange Bowl victory over Baylor were shown by team captain Lamar Wheat and assistant coach Joe Pittard Wednesday at the YMCA Health Club luncheon, which launched the Y 1952 membership campaign.

Another highlight, with highlights of Tech's regular-season games, was also shown.

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whatever it may be, you'll find outstanding values in our

Sale

special groups of Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suits and Topcoats

\$63
Values to \$79.50

\$73
Values to \$89.50

\$83
Values to \$125

Come in and look 'em over! You'll be happy to see values like these . . . happy to wear the trim, well-tailored suits and topcoats you'll find reduced for quick clearance. (Towertowns at only \$43, \$53, and \$58. Hart Schaffner & Marx at \$63, 73, and 83). Be sure! Come early!

Sport Coats reduced to \$28.75, \$34.75

Slacks, 1,000 pairs, \$9.95, \$12.95, \$17.95

Towertown Suits, Topcoats, \$43, \$53, \$58

Sale . . . special groups of furnishings, hats and sportswear

- shirts
- neckwear
- sport shirts
- socks
- pajamas
- underwear
- felt hats
- gloves
- casual coats
- handkerchiefs
- slipper socks
- belts

20% to 50% savings on these items!

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AT NCAA MEETING •

Football TV Due For More Controls

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9—(AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association got a load of television Wednesday while the football and baseball coaches busied themselves with motion pictures and technical discussions.

The NCAA television committee began writing a lengthy report which will be presented Thursday at a round-table meeting.

It is expected the committee will propose a continuation of controls on television and further study.

The only indication that the TV committee was making headway with its report, after studying an exhaustive \$50,000 survey made during the past football season, came when a NCAA spokesman said it would fill more than 30 mimeographed pages.

The University of Pennsylvania and Notre Dame will oppose any proposal for controls. Penn already has offered a resolution calling for uncontrolled TV, and it will be voted on at the business meeting Saturday.

Notre Dame, which had to refuse some \$600,000 of television money last season, has indicated it will back Penn's resolution.

Two influential conferences, the Big Ten and the Eastern College Athletic Conference, already are on record as favoring controls.

"Our case and that of the professionals are entirely different and this action won't sway our thinking in the matter," Hall said.

One representative of a big television network, who complained that the NCAA has refused to take advantage of surveys and facilities for study offered by the chains, predicted the program "will be exactly the same as last year."

Leading off discussion, George M. Trautman, president of the national association of professional baseball leagues, will give his

observations on television's effect on game receipts.

The informal discussion groups in hotel lobbies found another subject of considerable interest when news leaked out from the American Football Coaches Association meeting that Princeton's Charlie Caldwell had resigned as a trustee and from all committees of the Association.

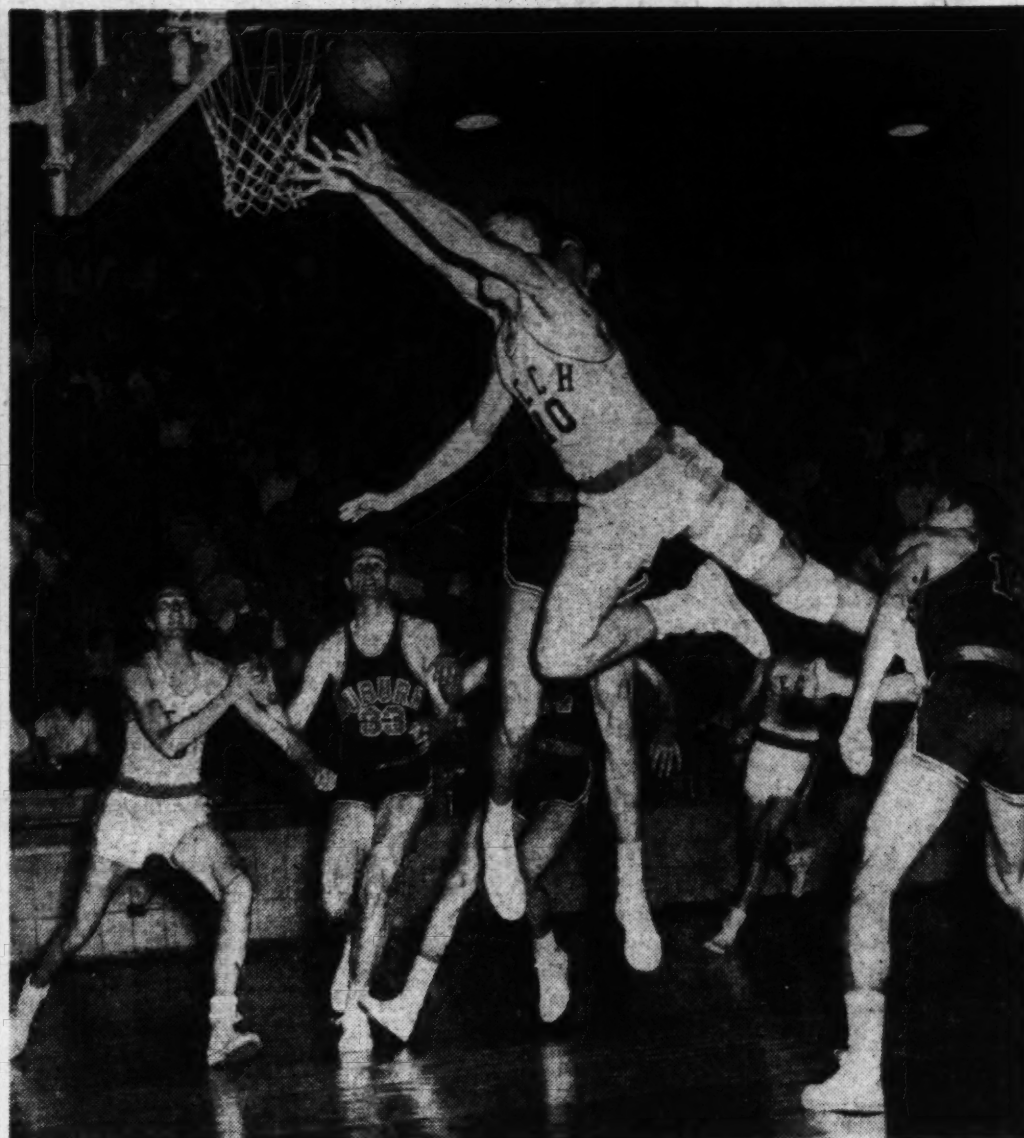
Lloyd Jordan of Harvard, president of the coaches' group, confirmed that Caldwell had offered his resignation "for the good of the Association" and had asked that no publicity be given.

The news got around fast, however, and the consensus was that it resulted from personal difference between Caldwell and Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth arising from the rough Dartmouth-Princeton game last fall. McLaughry has been an influential member of the Association for many years.

The coaches' brief business session before they turned to movies of bowl games was devoted largely to hearing and formally approving the report of the rules committee given by Lou Little of Columbia. The recommendations, favoring retention of liberal substitution and a return to the old rule on clipping, will be passed on to the rules committee next week.

The American Association of College Baseball Coaches also put the stamp of approval on the actions of its executive committee.

The college men want professional baseball to agree not to sign college players until they have used up their eligibility or the classes with which they entered college have been graduated.



BASKETBALL BALLET: TECH'S TEETER UMSTEAD TAKES OFF

In Auburn Action, (L-R), Gordon Munnert (A), Inman Veal (A), Umstead in Air and Bob Fenn Trying To Guard Him, John Harwell (T), Bill Fickling (A)

Spartan Aide Seen Candidate For Cougar Job

SPOKANE, Jan. 9—(AP)—Earle L. Edwards of the Michigan State football staff will be interviewed this week as a possible successor to Forest Evashevski as head coach at Washington State, the Chronicle said Wednesday.

Edwards, end coach at MSC under Clarence (Biggie) Munn, will be interviewed at Cincinnati by Golden Romney, dean of athletes at WSC, the paper said.

Edwards has been at Michigan State for three years. He had been an assistant at Penn State since 1936.

RAY ELLIS

Continued from Page 15

to become head coach at Pittsburgh will come to be. . . . One quick way to end a conversation with Artie Eilers, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference, bring up the Johnny Bright slugging. . . . What that conference needs is a new name. It's the biggest in the world, stretches from Houston to Detroit, from Natchez to Mobile, from Howell to Huxton. . . . Well, it knows almost no barriers.

They hold the coach of the year dinner Thursday night, and Chuck Taylor, who's here from Stanford to get it, is a busy man. They whisk him from breakfast to lunch to dinner about the city speaking to kiddie events. . . . Pro coaches are all about the place looking for talent leads. Faces I've seen: Gene Ronzani, Green Bay; Joe Bach, new at Pittsburgh; Clark Shaughnessy, Chi Bears; and numerous delegates from the Canadian League.

"What American football needs," says Eddie Obeck, coach at McGill University in Canada, "is the rule that allows a point for punts that aren't run out of the end zone. That would eliminate the tie." "We like the series with Tech," Matty Bell of SMU says. "We hope it stays for a long time." . . . George Gardner and Bill Bentley are the SEC officials' eyes and ears here, and Rawlings has Jimmy Graham running his equipment exhibit. . . . Remember old New Orleans and Knoxville shortstop Lloyd Russell? He turned up here representing East Texas State, where he's on the coaching staff. . . . Carl Snavely is due to be the next president of the Football Coaches Association.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Stabilization Board To Study Musial Problem; Jackie Signs

Condensed From Constitution Wire Reports

Stan Musial, the National League's top 1951 slugger, went into a huddle with Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin Wednesday and knocked out a solid ground ball in his bid for a salary hike.

Under salary stabilization board rules, Musial cannot draw more than the maximum salary paid a member of the St. Louis Cardinals last year. In this case, Musial was top man at \$50,000, so under the rule he cannot get a raise. St. Louis tried to raise Musial to \$85,000 last year but could not get an okay from the board.

Tobin promised that the problem would be considered and a decision rendered within two days.

Jackie Robinson signed his 1952 contract, calling for an estimated \$40,000, and predicted he would never last as long as Joe DiMaggio did. Nearing 33, Robinson said he had played too many different

sports too hard in college, that they took something out of him. Another problem, he admitted, was weight and how to control it.

Brooklyn also revealed that Clyde Sukeforth, Dodger coach since 1943, has resigned and will be succeeded by Billy Herman, ex-National League infielder, now managing the Cuban League.

Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott said that he has been offered a \$250,000 guarantee by a "great female movie star" to defend his title in Los Angeles Coliseum against Harry Matthews this summer.

Paul Amen of West Point was elected president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, succeeding Arthur Reichel of UCLA.

Navy forward John Clune came within four points of tying his own Academy basketball scoring record, though he sat on the bench 12 minutes in a 77-59 rout of Cath-

Comeback of Year? Giants! Who Else?

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—(AP)—It was even too incredible for a Hollywood writer to dream up and yet it happened. It had to happen to be believed. It came to realization at 3:58 p. m. on Oct. 3 when Bobby Thomson smashed his never-to-be-forgotten home run in the ninth inning to give the Giants a 5-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and the National League pennant.

The electrifying hit climaxed the most astounding comeback in the history of baseball—a sustained, determined rally that brought Leo Durocher's fighting men a pennant after they had trailed the free-wheeling Dodgers by 13½ games as late as Aug. 11. And so it comes as no surprise that the Cinderella rise of the Giants was voted the greatest comeback by a team or individual in 1951—a year of amazing occurrences and resurgences.

Of 214 sportswriters and sportsmen who participated in the Associated Press' annual poll, 165 voted the New Yorkers' pennant triumph as the No. 1 comeback.

In second place was ancient Jersey Joe Walcott's seventh-round knockout of Ezzard Charles on July 18 which gave the 37-year-old gladiator the heavyweight championship in his fifth try at the title.

Here are the leading comebacks with points awarded on the basis of three for a first-place vote, two for second, and one for third first-place votes in parentheses:

1—New York Giants, baseball (165) 549
2—Jersey Joe Walcott, boxing (27) 127
3—Bobby Feller, baseball (3) 52
4—Chicago White Sox, baseball (4) 40
5—Ben Hogan, golf (2) 40
6—Ray Robinson, boxing (1) 32
7—Detroit Lions, football (2) 12
8—Joe DiMaggio, baseball (in series) (2) 12
9—Others high up in the voting included: Texas Christian, football; Georgia Tech, football; Harvard, football; Citation, horse racing; Los Angeles Rams, football; Prescher, basketball; Notre Dame, football; Skip Alexander, golf; Southern California, football.

Pittsburgh Chops Syracuse String

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9—(AP)—Coach Doc Carlson's Pitt Panthers served the boom on the hitherto unbeaten University of Syracuse Wednesday night, 72-49. Syracuse had won six since the start of the season.

Cage Scores

COLLEGE	
Georgia Tech 58	Auburn 54
Georgia Tech 58	Jax Navy 68
Miami 106	Florida Southern 43
Louisville 77	Xavier (O.) 87
Navy 77	Catholic U. 39
Boston College 83	Rhode Island 85
Villanova 79	Creighton 61
Pitt 72	Syracuse 49
Columbia 68	Muhlenberg 51
Lafayette 67	St. Joseph's (Pa.) 62
Youngstown 69	Allegheny 48
William & Mary 78	Hampton 59
Westan 79	Tulsa 49
Colby 70	Bowdoin 57
Lebanon Valley 84	Bloomburg 49
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 62	Elizabethtown 44
Rocky Mount 74	Albany 44
Geneva 72	Carnegie Tech 68
Kenyon 70	Albion 33
Defiance 84	Cedarville 65
Denison 83	Marietta 69
Akron State 67	Hendrix 40
Yale 64	Brown 50
Yale 64	Trenton 50
Maine 72	Bates 69
Colgate 60	Cornell 34
Mississippi 77	Mississippi State 82
Rutgers 68	Lehigh 76
Stonewall 83	New Bedford Textile 35
Vermont 70	Union (N. Y.) 53
Kings Point 65	Hofstra 48
Bowling Green 54	(Overtime) Toledo 53
Spring Hill (Ala.) 52	Loyola (N. O.) 44
Oklahoma City 53	Wichita 46
Appalachian 81	Delaware 58
Penn 79	East Carolina 44
Gettysburg 88	Bucknell 79
Juniata 66	Dickinson (Pa.) 64
Lebanon Valley 84	Susquehanna 44
Lycoming 75	Sikeles (Pa.) 66
Ry. Wesleyan 84	Oakland City 63

O'Neil Returns To Brunswick

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday reapportioned Mickey O'Neil manager of their Brunswick, Ga. club for 1952.

O'Neil, a former catcher, saw service with the Braves, Dodgers, Senators and Giants. He also managed the Pirate farm club in Greenville, Ala., in 1950.

Silas-Led Tech Five Sustains Late Auburn Push, Wins, 56-54

Jackets' 38-20 Halftime Lead Whittled Away; Plainsmen Force Freeze in Final Seconds

By EDWIN POPE

Georgia Tech slaughtered Auburn the first half, dawdled for 18 minutes of the second half, and came frantically awake in the final moments to salvage a 56-54 victory in Tech gym Wednesday night.

A floor's length dribble-and-lay-up-shot and clever freeze tactics by blocky-shouldered Eric Crake saved Whack Hyder's resuffled Goldman from plummeting from the sublime to the ridiculous.

For 20 minutes, with Pencil Pete Silas slugging in 18 points and all but outscoring Auburn alone, it was a Tech cakewalk.

The half ended 38-20. But sophomore Jim Martin captained a hurry-up Plainsmen charge in the third quarter that whittled the Tech lead to 49-40. Finally, on Vince Dooley's desperate layup in the last 50 seconds, Auburn came within two points.

Four times in the last two minutes Auburn, in its anxiety, fouled Tech. Each time the Jackets prudently took the ball out of bounds. Entering the final minutes, Tech clutched a 54-50 lead, and Crake's mad dash and shot made it 56-50. John Cochran pulled the men of Joel Eaves to 56-52 with an arching set shot and Dooley made his last offensive play, the layup that pushed Auburn to 54-56. Then, with Tech in possession, Dooley hacked Crake, Tech took out the ball again, and manipulated it the necessary 10 seconds.

Silas, who had appeared in a fair way to crack Jim Nolan's Tech scoring high of 31 points (set against Kentucky in 1947), was contained at five points in the second half when Tech slowed down its tempo, looking to a Saturday visit with Alabama. As Silas throttled down, Martin accelerated. The six-foot-five-inch out of Greensboro, Ala., poured through 10 points after halftime and won Hyder's acclamation as "the best sophomore I have ever seen."

Miami junior Silas wound up with 23 points, Martin second with 15. Tech's Bill Cline and Teeter Umstead were bunched at third and fourth score-wise with 12 and 11 points.

Under the Southeastern Conference's regional setup, the game did not count in league standings. It was Tech's fourth credit in seven tries, Auburn's fourth loss in 12 games.

Hyder had hinted that he was far from settled on his lineup, and Wednesday he introduced two new starters and a shift to confirm the suspicion. Cline moved from center to team with Silas at forward. Junior Doug Hill stepped in as first-string center and Capt. Umstead found a brand-new buddy at guard in freshman Phil Taylor of Sarasota.

Taylor did not score. But his floorwork was distinguished. Hyder actually called him "our sparkplug in this game."

Eaves, former Boys High and Murphy High mentor here, has not in his three seasons at Auburn managed an Atlanta triumph over Tech. His men reflected the tension the first half. They hit on only 14.3 per cent field goal attempts while Tech was blasting away with 36 per cent.

"We took control of the ball the second half," said Eaves, "and

The Summary

G. Tech (56)	A. Auburn (54)
Crake, f. 18-23	Pickling, f. 10-17
Umstead, f. 0-0	McMinn, f. 0-0
Anderson, f. 0-0	Weldon, f. 0-0
Cline, f. 0-0	Cochran, f. 0-0
Sennett, f. 0-0	Martin, f. 1-1
Harwell, f. 0-1	Dooley, f. 1-1
Hill, f. 0-1	Veal, f. 1-1
Umstead, f. 5-11	Turner, f. 0-0
Crake, f. 2-12	Parish, f. 0-0
Taylor, f. 0-0	
Totals	24 54 56

Score by quarters:

Tech 13 38 49 56-54

Free throws missed: Silas, Cline, Sennett,

Taylor, Pickling, Cochran, Martin, Penn,

Dooley 2. Umpire: Walters. Referee: Armstrong.

looked good. But we were too late."

"I thought we played excellent ball the first half," postmortemed Hyder, "but we tried to slow down

in the second half to save something for Alabama. And it blew up in our face. When that big Martin started hookin' the ball in, I really got alarmed. I think he is the best sophomore basketball player I have ever seen."

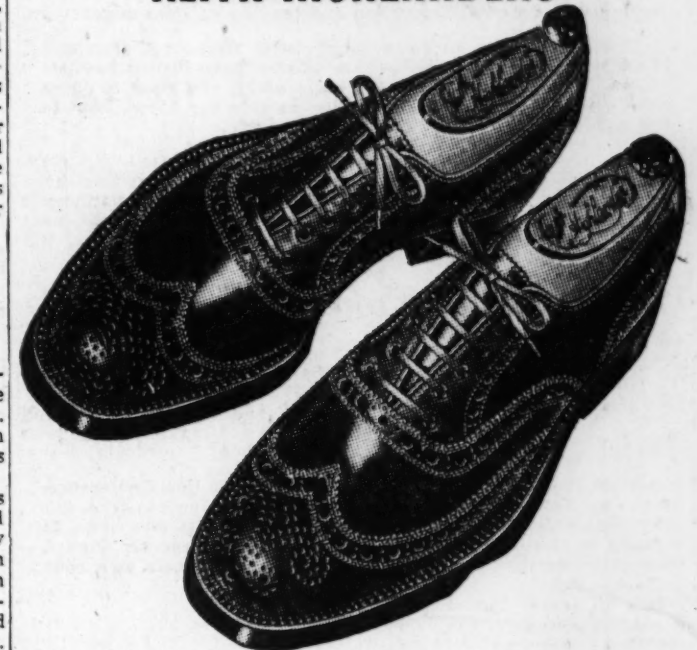
At that, four of Auburn's starters were sophomores, and the Swiss Kids even in defeat bore strong promise of future brilliance. They host Vanderbilt Saturday night while Tech is in Tidetown.

KING HARDWARE CO.

Headquarters for
STANLEY TOOLS

YOU get a definite glow of satisfaction every time you put on your pair of

KEITH-HIGHLANDERS



Since you are likely to put them on many hundreds of times, the satisfaction adds up to a vast amount of pleasure. We suggest you come in for a fitting in this Scotch Grain . . . one of the finest shoes money can buy.

\$24.50

Men's Shoes—Mezzanine

KEITH-HIGHLANDERS

Only at—

Musial
The STYLE Center of the South

PEACHTREE, WALTON & BROAD STREETS

Reddish Heads Skiers

WENGEN, Switzerland, Jan. 9—(AP)—Jack Reddish of Salt Lake City, was elected captain of the American men's Olympic Alpine ski team Wednesday.

Musial YOUNG MEN'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE! MEN'S SUITS

Originally \$42.50 to \$76.75

now \$34 to \$61.40

These are special groups taken from our regular stocks including fine worsteds, flannels and tweeds. Still a good selection in most every size range at a substantial reduction.



FINE ALL-WOOL Gabardine TOPCOATS
Originally \$60, now
\$48

This entire group from our regular stock of fine Gabardines . . . take your pick at this substantial savings. You'll appreciate this value!

YOUNG MEN'S SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Musial
The STYLE CENTER of The South . . . PEACHTREE, WALTON AND BROAD STS.

The STYLE CENTER of The South . . . PEACHTREE, WALTON AND BROAD STS.

EXTRA PANTS FREE!

AMERICA'S GREATEST
MADE-TO-MEASURE VALUE!

EXTRA PANTS OR LADIES' SKIRT FREE!



SUIT, TOPCOAT or OVERCOAT
Made to Measure
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

SAVE UP TO \$19.95

• Pay no more than our REGULAR LOW PRICES of \$39.95 to \$64.95—none higher.

• Your choice of any fabric in the house including our finest Imported and Domestic 100% Wool Fabrics.

• Extra Pants can be matched or mixed.

• WE GUARANTEE you get the EXTRA PANTS or LADIES' SKIRT FREE—at no extra cost.

Extra Special! SPORT COATS or SACK COATS
Made-to-Measure
To match or mix with your Free Extra Pants.
\$24.95

THE WOHLMUTH CO
ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST TAILORS

36 MARIETTA ST., N. W.

Open Fridays 7:15 P. M.

Start the NEW YEAR RIGHT!!

SAVE 10 to 20%

SHOPPING AT

Big Apple Super Markets



Yes, comparisons prove . . . you'll save MORE money by shopping here! These price comparisons are made, not only by this store, but they are also made every day by thousands of housewives. In every test, results are the same . . . the cost of a week's supply of foods for a typical family TOTALS LESS here! That's because low prices prevail on EVERY item in the store, not on just a few week-end "specials." Discover the pleasure of finding more money in your purse after you shop here!

DONALD DUCK

SALAD DRESSING



MAYONNAISE

Pint Jar

Regularly 37c

SAVE 4¢

33c

FULL QUART

Regularly 47¢

SAVE 8¢

39c



SMOKED HAM

CUDAHY NUTWOOD

Whole
10 to 14-Lb. Avg.

Lb.

57c

GREEN SHRIMP 40 to 50 Count Lb. **39c**

WHITING FISH H & G Lb. **17c**

PERCH FILLETS Lb. **29c**

PORK CHOPS

FIRST CUT Lb. **45c**

BEST VAL

SLICED BACON Lb. **45c**

SAUSAGE

Pure Pork, Morrell or Cudahy 1-Lb. Roll **39c**

WIENERS

Bulk Lb. **39c**

PIG LIVER

Fresh Lb. **29c**

BEEF LIVER

Fresh Lb. **69c**

SIRLOIN STEAK

Comm. Grade Lb. **89c**

Choice Grade Lb. **1.05**

CLUB STEAK

Comm. Grade Lb. **89c**

Choice Grade Lb. **1.17**

ROUND STEAK

Comm. Grade Lb. **89c**

Choice Grade Lb. **1.17**

CORNEB BEEF

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

12-Ounce Can
Regularly 47c

SAVE 8¢

39c

SWIFT'S PREM

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

12-Ounce Can
Regularly 49c

SAVE 6¢

43c

POTTED MEAT

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

No. 1/4 Can
Regularly 11c

SAVE 2¢

9c

PEANUT BUTTER

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

12-Oz. Jar **35c**

DEVILED HAM

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

3-Oz. Can **19c**

BEEF STEW

16-Oz. Can **49c**

VIENNA SAUSAGE

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

4-Ounce Can
Regularly 23c

SAVE 4¢

19c

CHOPPED HAM

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

12-Ounce Can
Regularly 41c

SAVE 10¢

49c

CORNEB BEEF HASH

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

16-Ounce Can
Regularly 41c

SAVE 6¢

35c

TOMATO CATSUP

14-Oz. Bot. **21c**

CUT STRING BEANS

No. 303 Can **10c**

TOMATOES

No. 2 Cans **29c**

ORANGE JUICE

46-Oz. Can **23c**

TENDER PEAS

No. 303 Can **19c**

GREEN PEAS

8-Oz. Can **10c**

PAPER TOWELS

LADY BLOSSOM COLORED

Full Roll
Regularly 15c

SAVE 5¢

10c

PEACHES

SUN-DRENCHED OR SUNSHINE

No. 2 1/2 Can
Regularly 29c

SAVE 4¢

25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE

Libby's

No. 2 Can
Regularly 14c

SAVE 3¢

25c

PHILLIPS SOUPS

VEGETABLE SOUP

Phillips No. 1 Can **11c**

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

Phillips No. 1 Can **14c**

BEEF NOODLE SOUP

Phillips No. 1 Can **14c**

NUCOA

1-lb. ctn. **29c**

TOILETRIES

HEAVY MINERAL OIL

Elliott Brand Pint Bot. **19c**

BAYER ASPIRIN

25c Bot. **19c** 75c Bot. **59c**

PETROLEUM JELLY

Pure Economical 1 1/2-Oz. Jar **5c**

Frozen Foods		SNOWBALL	
ORANGE JUICE		CAULIFLOWER	2 lbs. 25c
Whole Sun 2 6-Oz. Cans 25c		FRESH SNAP BEANS	2 lbs. 29c
SONGSTRESS		GREEN-TOP CARROTS Large Bunch	2 behs. 27c
CUT CORN		FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT	3 for 19c
CUT GREEN BEANS		FLORIDA CRISP CELERY	stalk 10c
BABy LIMAS		VIRGINIA WINESAP APPLES	2 lbs. 25c
FORDHOOK LIMAS			
2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 35c			

DURKEE'S		CASHMERE BOUQUET		ARGO		CRISCO		FAB		FLAG		GORDON		BALLARD'S	
AA		SOAP		GLOSS STARCH		SHORTENING		Makes Fabulous Suds		DOG FOOD		POTATO CHIPS		OBELISK	
MARGARINE		Reg. Size 9¢ Bath Size 13¢		8-Oz. Pkg. 6c		1-Lb. Can 35c 3-Lb. Can 99c		Large Pkg. 30c		1-Lb. Can 9c		5-Oz. Pkg. 29c		5-Lb. Bag 57c 10-Lb. Bag 1.07	
1-Lb. Carton 33c		PREMIUM CRACKERS		LUX FLAKES		SILVER DUST		Blue Plate		LIPTON TEA		WAXTEX			
		Nabisco 1-Lb. Pkg. 30c		Safe for Fine Fabrics		Extra Sudsing Powder		Corn, Okra, Tomatoes		The Brisk Tea		125-Ft. Roll 24c			
				Large Pkg. 30c		Large Pkg. 31c Giant Pkg. 63c		No. 2 Can 19c		4-Oz. Pkg. 35c 8-Oz. Pkg. 69c					

NEWS ABOUT

GEORGIA

Constitution State News Service

The Savannah League of Women Voters is putting local legislators on the spot with questions concerning the legislators' positions on proposed legislation in the forthcoming session of the Georgia Legislature.

Dimes March

The 1952 March of Dimes opened in Hall County this week with plans already operating to spark the quota drive for \$9,000. Albany police have declared a new war on night clubs regarding weekend closing hours and the sales of beer and wine.

Sam Odum has assumed office as mayor of Waycross. . . . Macon reports five traffic deaths for 1951.

C. of C. Banquet

The Waycross and Ware County Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet Jan. 31. . . . Sidney Moore has been installed as mayor of Monteruma. . . . John H. Davis has been installed as head of Tifton Kiwanis. . . . Sparta has no housing vacancies, according to a recent report. . . . Low pay is given as the reason for two Albany policemen resigning.

Dragnet Out For Attacker Of Waitress

A 28-year-old waitress late Wednesday was admitted to Grady Hospital in serious condition after being assaulted by a Negro man slashed with a knife and severely beaten, police said.

Sgt. L. L. Hause and Det. J. E. Helms said the young woman was admitted to Grady Hospital in a serious state of shock. She also had been slashed across the throat with a knife and her face was severely bruised.

The woman, most of her clothing torn off, and bleeding profusely from the neck wound, staggered from a wooded area in the 500 block of Macon Dr., S. E., and

flagged down an automobile driven by E. B. Waid, 214 Adair Ave., S. E., a Southern Railway employee.

"I almost drove by her because I couldn't see her too well," Waid declared. "Then I could see she was in trouble."

The young woman said after work she rode a trolley out Bakerwood Ave. to Macon Dr., and was walking home when a tall Negro man drove by in a green 1951 model sedan, parked the auto, leaped out and seized her.

Holding his hand over her mouth, he forced her into a heavily wooded area beside the road. There, she said, he beat her in the face with his fists and slashed her across the throat with a knife when she resisted him.

Detectives said the struggle lasted for approximately 30 minutes, then the woman broke away and ran screaming into the highway. The Negro, described as

more than 6 feet tall and wearing a green and red-checked sports shirt, fled.

Police immediately set up road blocks about the area, but said the attacker had escaped when they arrived.

DeKalb County Offices Moved

Offices of the DeKalb County tax commissioner, assessors, investigators and evaluators and the registrar's office have been moved to the Trinity Building at the corner of Trinity Pl. and Church St. in Decatur, Commissioner Scott Candler said Thursday.

The offices moved from temporary quarters at 120 Atlanta Ave. to the remodeled Trinity Building, which was the old Decatur First Baptist Church.



SCOTT BOOMS GEORGIA "IKE" MOVE

J. W. Dorsey, Rep. Hugh Scott, Bobby Jones, W. M. Blount, K. V. R. Townsend

Georgia GOPs Divided On Eisenhower and Taft

By ALBERT RILEY

A battle between Eisenhower and Taft supporters within Georgia's Republican ranks was shaping up Wednesday as two rival GOP groups held strategy meetings almost simultaneously at Atlanta's Capital City Club.

Spokesmen of each faction predicted Georgia's support for the Republican presidential nomination would be swung to their favorite candidate.

Significantly, perhaps, a leader for the Taft faction said, however, that if Eisenhower is nominated the Georgia Republicans will close ranks to support the general in the November election.

The Eisenhower group, at an informal luncheon, heard Hugh D. Scott Jr., Republican representative from Pennsylvania, give a state-by-state analysis of the general's candidacy and predict his nomination and election.

Scott, former Republican national chairman, said that up until Eisenhower's announcement of his availability, Taft had been "sparring in an empty ring" and that the Ohio Senator has reached the "high watermark" of his strength.

Three floors below, the Taft group perfected a Fulton County-for-Taft organization by electing E. J. Aurada as president and H. W. Robinson vice-president. Mr. Mary A. Rambaugh was named secretary and Joe Miller treasurer. Through his business associate, John Thorne, Aurada, who is ill, issued a statement of "highest regard" for Eisenhower and added that "should General Eisenhower be the Republican nominee, he would certainly receive the wholehearted support of the present Taft backers."

WELCOMES SUPPORT

Aurada said, however, that "it is the belief of the Taft supporters that General Eisenhower would be handicapped in presenting the issues to the public by reason of his close affiliation and support of the Truman administration, especially with respect to the Truman foreign policy."

The Eisenhower group included such Georgia Republican leaders as Elbert P. Tuttle, who has not yet announced his support of either Taft or the general, Robert R. Snodgrass, famed golfer Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, Barnaby Hill, James W. Dorsey, Tom Morgan, Charles Dannels Jr., Charlie Yates, also of golfing fame, and Killian V. R. Townsend.

Claude Vardaman of Birmingham, GOP national committeeman for Alabama, and W. M. Blount, of Montgomery, Ala., also conferred with Scott.

Scott predicted that Eisenhower in the general election would carry "many Southern states," including Virginia, Florida, Texas and possibly Louisiana and North Carolina.

The group welcomed the support of Southern Democrats in a sort of "Americans for Eisenhower" movement and declared the GOP can build a "respectable voting organization in Georgia."

Scott said he believed Eisenhower as President would take the moderate attitude of a man of good will toward resolving different points of view on civil rights. And as a native Southerner (Virginia), Scott said he believed Eisenhower is the "one candidate through whom the South can escape into the two-party system."

Cobb's Voters Return Heck

Commissioner John Heck was returned to office in Wednesday's Cobb County elections by a clear majority. He received 7,430 votes, while his opponents, Troy Adair and Norman A. Medford, received 1,549 and 1,087 votes, respectively.

In the race for county ordinary, the incumbent, John T. Dorsey, with 7,407 votes, defeated his opponent, W. F. Carney, who received 2,489 votes.

County Tax Assessor John Leary was returned to office, without opposition.

Visit State, Candidate To Be Asked

Mrs. India Edwards, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Wednesday said she would "do my best" to see that the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee makes a campaign trip to Georgia.

Speaking to more than 200 Atlanta women at a dinner sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. Edwards also said nomination of General Eisenhower by the Republicans "wouldn't make any difference" in the 1952 campaign and added that she doubted if Eisenhower will be nominated.

Most of her address was an echo of points made in the President's State of the Union address concerning coming legislation. She referred to the president's speech time after time in her review of legislation she said would be needed during the coming year.

She placed emphasis on legislation Congress will debate "that can be of the greatest importance to the future of the Southern states."

In a question period after her talk, Mrs. Edwards made several "off the record" comments in answering a question, "Just what does Mr. Truman think about the South?" She made further such comments on a second question that asked why Mr. Truman didn't come South during the last campaign, saying that she did not "consider it proper" to answer publicly questions the President himself should answer.

She said the Democratic Party considers the South a part of the party, and that "I have no fears that Georgia will be anything but Democratic."

She called for nonpartisan action by Congress on the vital issues, and concluded by urging the women of America to "do what you can about legislation so we can have the kind of country we all want."

New CO for 2589th

Lt. Col. Frederick H. LeFebvre has succeeded Col. John C. Watson as commanding officer of the 2589th Air Force Reserve Training Center at Dobbins Air Force Base, Marietta. LeFebvre is a World War II fighter pilot with 119 missions on his record.

Mayor Asks for Thought On Bond Issue Necessity

Atlanta's projected \$20,353,000 budget for 1952 can provide for absolute essentials only, if minimum demands of the Plan of Improvement are met, Councilman Ralph Huie, chairman of City Council's finance committee, said Wednesday night.

Huie's statement followed an eight-hour hearing at which citizens and city departments heads began filing requests for \$3,000,000 in supplementary allocations.

TENTATIVE BUDGET City fiscal officials prepared a tentative budget which virtually absorbs 1952 anticipations, but appeals for extra services and equipment mounted and Huie and his aides predicted the total would exceed \$3,000,000 before the hearings are completed.

Mayor Hartsfield, who will attend an Eastern Air Lines ceremony inaugurating a service from Atlanta to Kansas City Thursday, told committeemen they should begin thinking about the necessity for floating a bond issue to purchase sites to provide parking facilities at the police station, municipal auditorium, fire stations, and other divisions and to buy needed equipment.

He emphasized he is not now advocating a bond issue, but said it is clear Atlanta cannot finance the improvements from current funds.

SUPPORTS APPEALS

He supported appeals made in his annual message by urging all locations to provide a sloping floor at Municipal Auditorium, that



Be prepared for everyday emergencies . . .

Check your medicine cabinet for

SICKROOM NEEDS

from Rich's complete assortment

Some time during every day you make a trip to the medicine cabinet or closet for sickroom supplies for yourself and your children. And how many times have you found it void of just the thing you need at that very moment? Check your medicine chest often so you'll always be prepared for minor emergencies such as cuts, bites, bruises, scratches and burns. Rich's has complete lines of all sickroom supplies; we fill all drug and prescription needs promptly and efficiently.

HOME SUPPLIES YOU NEED:

FIRST AID

FIRST AID KITS 2.50
FIRST AID AUTO KIT 3.25
COTTON PICKER 59c

CURITY ELASTIC BANDAGE,
2" size 1.25
3" size 1.50
4" size 1.95

ACE ELASTIC BANDAGE,
2" size 1.25
3" size 1.50
4" size 1.80

ACE ADHESIVE ELASTIC
BANDAGE, 2 1/2" size 1.35

J&J GAUZE BANDAGE,
1" 18c
1 1/2" 23c
2" 27c
3" 39c
4" 49c

GAUZE, 1 yd. x 5 yds. 1.23
GAUZE, 1 yd. x 1 yd. 33c
GAUZE PADS, Sterile, 25 pads 39c

J&J ADHESIVE TAPE,
1/2" x 2 1/2 yds. 10c
1/2" x 5 yds. 20c
1/2" x 10 yds. 35c
1" x 2 1/2 yds. 20c
1" x 5 yds. 35c
2" x 5 yds. 65c
3" x 5 yds. 95c

J&J SPOT BAND AIDS 39c and 98c
J&J BAND AIDS, Plain 10c, 33c, 59c
J&J BAND AIDS, MERCURIO-CHROME 10c, 33c, 59c
ANTISEPTIC ELASTIC PLASTIC BAND AIDS 39c

RUBBER GOODS

THROAT AND FOREHEAD
ICE BAG 4.30
SYRINGE ATTACHMENT
SETS 79c

THROAT AND SPINAL
ICE BAG 1.89
MALE URINAL AND
WAISTBELT 9.00

RECTAL TUBES, 22-28 85c
30-32 95c
COLON TUBES, all sizes 95c

FINGER COTS 5c
FEMALE URINAL with cushion,
waistbelt and inflator 9.70
INFANTS' SYRINGE, 2-oz. 50c
1-oz. 43c

EAR AND ULCER SYRINGE,
2-oz. 50c
1-oz. 39c
BREAST PUMP 80c

NYLON ELASTIC STOCKINGS,
S, M, L 5.50 each
NYLON ELASTIC ANKLETS,
S, M, L 2.50

ELASTIC KNEE CAPS, S, M, L 1.25
BABY HOT WATER BOTTLE 1.10
SYRINGES 1.50 to 3.50

HOT WATER BOTTLES 1.49 to 3.50
COMBINATION SYRINGE AND
HOT WATER BOTTLE 1.98 to 3.00
BABY BOTTLE WARMERS 2.00 to 2.50
TRAVEL SYRINGES 2.75 to 5.50

MEDICINE CABINET

70% ALCOHOL CRYSTAL
BATH, 16-oz. 45c
SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR, 1-oz. 35c
CAMPHORATED OIL, 2-ozs. 35c
OLIVE OIL, 4 ozs. 39c
MERTHIOLOATE, 1 oz. 35c
1/2 oz. 20c
CALOMINE LOTION, 4 ozs. 35c
8 ozs. 47c
MERCURIOCHROME, 2%, 1/2 oz. 15c
TINCT. IODINE, 1/4 oz. 15c
AROMATIC SPIRITS OF
AMMONIA, 1 oz. 35c
SQUIBB MINERAL OIL, pint 69c
quart 1.09
EPSOM SALTS, 5 lbs. 49c
WITCH HAZEL, pint 43c
8 ozs. 29c
4 ozs. 17c

MISCELLANEOUS

BABY THUMB GUARD 50c
J&J CORN PADS 19c
DR. SCHOLL'S MEDICATED
PADS 39c
16-OZ. PYREX MEASURING
PITCHER 60c
PUS BASIN 1.00
FEVER THERMOMETERS,
Oral and rectal 1.35 to 2.00
DENTAL FLOSS OR TAPE 25c
100 YDS. DENTO TAPE 1.50
100 YDS. FLOSS 35c
POCKET ATOMIZER 1.50
NASAL DOUCHE 25c
INSULIN SYRINGE 2.75
INSULIN KITS 2.75 to 8.50

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT

STEAM VAPORIZERS 2.00 to 14.95
DEVILBISS ATOMIZER 2.00
ADRENALIN VAPORIZER 3.85
CURITY MASK 33c

Rich's Drug Department, Street Floor

FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION NEEDS IN RICH'S DRUG DEPT., STREET FLOOR

Democrats' Key Women Take Needle To Political Split in Party's Pants

By JEAN ROONEY
"Queen bee" of Georgia Democrats, Mrs. Iris Blitch, met the train bringing Mrs. India Edwards, "the woman's angle" of the National Democratic party, to Atlanta Wednesday from Washington.

The two women exchanged diplomatic greetings. But they don't see eye to eye on who should be next President of the U. S.

Hoping to "work out an understanding between the national Democrats and the Georgia wing of the party," Mrs. Blitch traveled from her home in Homerville to confer with Mrs. Edwards.

"Senator (Dick) Russell (of Georgia) is practically certain to be nominated by the Georgia party at the national convention in July," confirmed the attractive Mrs. Blitch.

"National party members hope Truman will run," announced Mrs. Edwards, the President's girl Friday.

"IKE" NO WORRY

As for "Ike" as competition, both women firmly declared they weren't worried.

"I'm not a bit discouraged about the Democrats' chances to win," said Mrs. Edwards, a rapid-speaking, piercing-eyed woman.

"The record and the philosophy of our party make us sure bets," she stated firmly.

A former woman's editor of the Chicago Tribune, Mrs. Edwards laughed when she remembered she entered politics in 1944 "for a couple of months' work."

Now she works 18 hours a day promoting the Democratic party to men and women.

A constant worker on non-partisan as well as party business, Mrs. Edwards is in Atlanta to speak to the Business and Professional Women's Club.

LIKES "BESS"

Describing Mr. Truman as "a fine man and the Democrats' strongest candidate," Mrs. Edwards stated she was also "very devoted" to Margaret and Bess Truman.

She praised the President's willingness to put women into important diplomatic jobs.

"I go to him when there is a diplomatic vacancy. He gives women equal consideration with men," says Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards is credited with getting Pearl Mesta, minister to Luxembourg, and Eugenie Anderson, ambassador to Denmark, appointed into their high posts.

"I visited Pearl and Genie in Europe this summer and was proud of them. They spend every moment making friends for America," she said.

NINE CONGRESSWOMEN

"More women are getting the breaks in politics these days," added the smartly-dressed political leader.

Nine women now serve in Congress, she reported. Many women serve on the UN.

"An understanding husband is the basis for her success in political circles, admitted Mrs. Edwards. He is Herbert T. Edwards, in the State Department.

Mrs. Edwards has a daughter and two granddaughters.

Comparing "domestic" notes with Mrs. Blitch, the women politicians claimed they still had time to darn their family's socks. Mrs. Blitch is the wife of Irvin Blitch, Homerville druggist and businessman. Her daughter, Betty, is a senior at the University of Georgia. Her son, Brooks, attends Darlington School, Rome.

Avocado Classic

A classic winter salad is grapefruit sections and avocado slices served with a tart French dressing. To make extra fancy add a bit of chopped green pepper and chopped pimiento to the dressing. The winter avocados are in season now and the fruit is some of the finest.



Celestine SIBLEY

... And Valentino Too

Only occasionally do we fall into the popular custom of telling young people how lucky they are to be living today. Today, from where we sit, is an era so much more perplexing than the 20s and 30s we knew as a child that we more often feel sorry for young people who must grow up now instead of then. We reminisce nostalgically of the charming days of the depression. We are prone, as most adults are, probably, to think of our own childhood as The Happy Time.

Then something like the moving picture, "The Midland," comes along and suddenly we are lost in admiration for this day and age and the wondrous things it can produce. We got to the Peachtree Art Theater in time to see "The Midland" just before the bill changed and we will always regard that as a stroke of rare luck. The older children went with us and in the darkness under the warm, rich smell of popcorn they met Queen Victoria face to face. They saw England and the Tower of London and Windsor Castle and heard Disraeli in the House of Commons. It was just a movie, of course, but a charming, oddly appealing movie handled with taste and genuine artistry—and far, far better than the Ruth Roland and Jack Hoxie movies which were our diet at that age.

They came away talking of it thoughtfully. At their age we had only a foggy acquaintance with Queen Victoria picked up through a musty old book from Grandma Sibley's storehouse—"Victoria, a Girl Queen." From Irene Dunne's portrayal they saw her as a weary, sorrowful old lady burdened by the problems of her country, lonely and sensitive and immersed in her grief. They saw the conflicts that bedeviled her

and they saw her ultimately facing up to the responsibilities of being a monarch. They saw that the least citizen in a country—a funny-faced little boy, in that case, a "mudlark" on the Thames River—could play an important part in his country's destiny. And they were impressed. "Mr. Disraeli's speech in the House of Commons kind of reminds me of some of those men I heard talking in the Georgia Legislature," Jimmy offered thoughtfully. "We-ell," we said hesitantly, "there are some fine men in the Georgia Legislature, of course, but Disraeli... there are not many Disraelis." "Oh, I don't know," said Jimmy. "You could understand what Mr. Disraeli was saying better and it made you want to laugh and cry but wasn't he after what our representatives are after? He wanted better things for his countrymen, schools and hospitals and stuff." "Hunh," we agreed with him. He saw Disraeli as a man, not as a historic figure. He had an advantage we didn't have. Later on at home he turned on the radio to undress by, having like most of today's children a horror of being caught in a room without a background of radio or television noise. After awhile we realized that he was listening to his favorite disc jockey, a gentleman who played records from the past. "Mama," he yelled, "come quick! You want to hear Rudolph Valentino?" "Oh, honey, that must be an imitator. Rudolph Valentino was a silent star." "No, ma'am, he made one record and this is it!" insisted Jimmy. We went and listened and he was right. Today's children have all the wonders of the present... and the voice of Valentino, too.

THESE INTERESTING PEOPLE...

London Visitor Renews Girlhood Friendship Here

By ANNIE LOU HARDY
A prominent visitor arriving in the city Monday is Mrs. Eliot Warburton of London, England, who will spend several days as the guest of Mrs. Edwin Peeples at her home on W. Andrews Dr. The friendship of Mrs. Peeples and Mrs. Warburton dates from their girlhood when the former lived in Washington, D. C., and the latter in the neighboring city of Baltimore. When Mrs. Peeples visited England on a European tour last Summer, she was entertained at the Warburton home in London's fashionable West End.

ARRIVING TUESDAY from Boston, Mass., were Mrs. Dan Gold and her small son, Andy, who are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheridan, at 2184 Peachtree Rd. They will remain with the Sheridans during the absence of Lt. Gold who is now en route to Europe for Navy duty. Mrs. Gold is the former May Sheridan.

ALSO ARRIVING this week are Capt. and Mrs. Leo D. Sheridan Jr. and their young daughter, Kathryn, from Cherry Point, N. C. Mrs. Sheridan, the former Alice Dulaney, and her daughter will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Dulaney, at 1327 Peachtree St. after Capt. Sheridan leaves for duty in Korea with the Marine Air Corps around Feb. 1.

MR. AND MRS. STANTON THERREL have arrived from Highlands, N. C., and have taken an apartment at the Pershing Hotel for the Winter.

AFTER A WEEK'S VISIT to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGaughey Jr., in Charleston, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGaughey Sr. have returned to their home on Habersham Rd.

A FAMILY PARTY just back from Palm Beach, Fla., includes Mr. and Mrs. James O'H. Sanders, their small granddaughter, Joy LeCraw, and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders. They occupied an apartment on the beach and spent two delightful weeks swimming and fishing which they interrupted only long enough to attend the Orange Bowl game.

A MILWAUKEE VISITOR arriving Thursday is Mrs. Neils Rahr who will be the guest of Mrs. Jacob H. Wilensky at 2070 Fairhaven Circle, and will be extensively entertained during her visit. Mrs. Wilensky and her guest were girlhood friends, having grown up together in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wilensky has invited 30 guests to meet her visitor for luncheon on Monday at the Progressive Club.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT ELIAS and their sons, Louis and Alan, have returned to their Pace's Ferry Rd. home after spending the holidays on the island of Jamaica.

MR. AND MRS. C. OSBORNE WHEELER of Atlanta are in New Orleans where Mr. Wheeler is convalescing from an illness.

ness at the Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Wheeler is the guest of Mrs. Meta Warley Stowers at 1629 Bordeaux St. during her stay in New Orleans.

FRIENDS OF Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groseloclose tuned in on the radio program, Playhouse on Broadway, over WSB-NBC Tuesday evening to hear their son, Frank Jr., co-star with Linda Darnell in a very creditable presentation of the murder mystery, "Laura."

At the end of the play, Charles Martin, as master of ceremonies, congratulated the Atlanta on his performance, saying: "Mr. Groseloclose, you have very genuine talent."

The opportunity of appearing on the program came to the young actor, a University of North Carolina dramatic student, as the result of winning an Intercollegiate Acting Competition. The award also carried a guest fee of \$250 and a trip to New York for Tuesday's radio appearance.

A Teen Title Is the Ticket

What's in a name? Cash and theater tickets come as prizes for the best name submitted for the Teen-News column starting Saturday in the Women's Pages of The Atlanta Constitution.

All high school students are eligible to submit name suggestions for the column. The name must be 17 letters or less. Mail your entry, signed with your name and the name of your school, to Teen Editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

Entries postmarked earlier than Jan. 27 will be accepted. Judges for the contest will be the Teen-Panel, which meets weekly at The Constitution offices. In cases of duplication, earliest postmarked entry will win.

Look for the first column on Saturday. It's for, about, and by Teen-Agers. It'll be nameless, but not for long!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

All the news for WOMEN

Page 20

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1952

Antiques Sell Despite High Cost of Living

By WRIGHT L. MCKENZIE

Associated Press Staff Writer
The price of butter and eggs today and the cost of living in general has not affected the sale of antiques.

In fact, the owner of one of the largest antique shows in the nation believes that people who are interested in the ancient items will continue to buy, regardless of the soaring prices of the necessities of life.

D. S. Clarke, owner of 11 shows that annually tour the nation, pointed out "people usually have a reason for buying antiques."

VARIED REASONS

In Atlanta with the largest of his 11 shows, Clarke said:

"If a person purchases a pair of odd lamps posts it is usually to place in front of his home. If he buys a table or chair, he will use it some way in the home. Many women collect plates, cups and saucers which they use for decorations in their dining rooms."

What sort of people buy antiques? According to Clarke, "just about everyone."

He related: "There are prices ranging from \$5 to \$1,250 in this show. I'm sure there is a price to fit every pocketbook, if a person is interested in buying."

HOLMES SILVER

The \$5 items ranging from a cup to small paintings.

Most costly item in the 78-exhibit show is a set of silver by E. Holmes, a renowned Philadelphia silversmith. This particular set dates back to 1817.

Clarke said the sale of antiques is holding up "amazingly well" in other parts of the nation, as well as in Atlanta. He said sales in Chicago and Milwaukee "are on a par with Atlanta."

"The show doesn't close for another three days, and many dealers report that they have already sold more than they sold last year."

Hillman Bar Mitzvah

The Bar Mitzvah ceremony for Harvey Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Hillman, will be held at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Abavath Achim Synagogue. No cards will be issued, but relatives and friends are invited.



MR. AND MRS. J. WADE LINDER—Mr. Linder and his bride, the former Mrs. Kathryn Welling Dudley, cut their wedding cake following their marriage at the latter's home at 2621 Peachtree Rd. After a honeymoon at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers in New York, the couple will reside at the Georgia Hotel where he is manager.

From Yellow Jacket to Wedding Togs; Football Player Marries Hapeville Girl

Immediately following the Orange Bowl football game in which the bridegroom-elect played on the Georgia Tech team, Miss Carolyn Virginia Foster was married to Gerdis M. Martin at the University Baptist Church of Coral Gables, Fla., with the Rev. H. Langley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Foster of Hapeville. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Martin of Hapeville, Ala.

Mr. Foster gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a ball-train of Chantilly lace with an illusion veil attached to a seed pearl tiara. She carried a white prayerbook topped with white orchids and orange blossoms.

The bride was attended by Miss Nell Kimbrough as maid of honor, Miss JoAnn Reeves and Miss Elaine Reeves, both of Hapeville, as bridesmaids.

Sid Williams was best man, and groomsmen included David Davis of Roanoke, Va., and Jeff Knox of Hapeville. Ushers were George Maloof, Jim Wallace, Jackie Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., Bobby Morehead and Rex Hawkins Jr., both of Miami.

BUCKHEAD

J.P. ALLEN

BUCKHEAD

Sale!

only at our Buckhead Store

3 days

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

JUNIORS', MISSES', and WOMEN'S

An opportunity to have exciting Allen fashions you'll wear now and now on through Spring ... at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

were 10.95-22.95	were 14.95-22.95	were 22.95-\$35
\$6	\$10	\$17
NOW	NOW	NOW
UNTRIMMED COATS		LINGERIE
Short and Long. Were 59.95 and 69.95		SLIPS regularly 3.98, Now 2.98
NOW \$49		CHALLIS GOWNS were 5.98 and 7.98
ZIP COATS, were 79.95		NOW 3.98, \$5
NOW \$58		Group BETTER LINGERIE including some nylons and handmades 1/3 off
NYLON SWEATERS		NEGLIGES and ROBES 1/3 off
Long sleeve cardigans! short sleeve slip-ons! Selection of pastel colors. 36-40 sizes.		CHILDREN'S WEAR 1/2 OFF AND MORE
NOW \$4 and \$6		CHILDREN'S sizes 1-6 includes Coats, Dresses, GIRLS' sizes 7-14, Coats, Suits, Dresses. SUBTEENS' sizes 8-14, includes Coats, Dresses.

Overeating May Be Due To Boredom

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The bulk of overweights fall into one of three groups: Those who love rich fattening foods and eat to belt-pressing proportions; those who turn to food through sheer boredom, or when upset or worried, then from force of habit continue overeating; and most serious, those who eat obsessively due to a deep-seated emotional disturbance.

First, the gourmets who overdo it. There is nothing wrong with enjoying good food, but overeating is a fattening practice.

The second group gains excess weight, not so much from love of food as from boredom, or loneliness. Food is a solace. Others turn to food when nervous, anxious or upset. Food is comforting.

The most extreme cases are those obsessive eaters who are seriously overweight, yet unconsciously resist dieting even though they want to reduce. They turn to food because of some deep-seated and unsolved emotional disturbance. These overweights need psychiatric guidance in order to develop insight into the reasons back of their craving.

WILL-POWER BUILDING DIET (Low Cost—Low Calorie)

BREAKFAST	
Fruit juice	50
Soft cooked egg	75
Thin slice toast	50
Butter or margarine 1/4 pat	25
Coffee, black	0
	200

LUNCH	
Tomato soup (1 cup skim milk)	100
Open sandwich	150
1 thin slice toast	50
Fruit	100
	400

DINNER	
Shoulder lamb chop, broiled	150
Baked potato, 1/2	50
Butter or margarine 1/4 pat	25
Asparagus, string beans or cauliflower	25
Celery, onions, radishes	25
Apples, 3 halves with juice	100
Coffee, black	0
	575

Note: Add glass of skim milk or buttermilk mid-afternoon or before retiring... 80

Total calories for day... 1,005

Two diets are available in leaflet form, REDUCING ON A BUDGET, and non-budget menus, WILL-POWER BUILDING DIET. Please address request to Ida Jean Kain care of the Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Mrs. Hill Preston To Be Honored

A December bride, Mrs. Hill Preston, will be honored guest when Mrs. Gertrude Gullatt and her daughter, Miss Jane Gullatt, entertain at a shower Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. at their home on Highland Rd.

Mrs. Preston was before her marriage to Pfc. Preston on Dec. 14 Miss June Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smart, Pfc. Preston, son of Mrs. I. H. Preston, is on duty with the U. S. Air Force at Sewart Base, Smyrna, Tenn. The couple will reside at 3727 Peachtree Rd.

Invited to meet the bride on Saturday will be a group of students from North Fulton High School, where Mrs. Preston was a member of the senior class at the time of her marriage. Decorations and refreshments at the party will feature the wedding bell motif.

College Professor Takes Time Out To Talk Turkey

By YOLANDE GWIN

This may come as a shock to many, but an Oglethorpe professor thinks that "as a general rule, everybody's speech is sloppy."

The professor is Windall Brown, who is currently concerned with the speech of the Oglethorpe Players. Under his direction they will present J. B. Presley's "Laburnum Grove" Thursday and Friday evenings.

"People usually run words of several syllables together," said Brown. "It is just that they do not take the trouble to make each word sound crisp and clear as possible."

Brown thinks that the old adage of "think twice before you speak" has a two-fold meaning. Many words can be left unsaid, and those said can be clear and to the point, he thinks.

These hints were offered by Mr. Brown for "those people who may be interested" as well as the Oglethorpe Players.

The students, who are "play-acting" as extra curriculum work, have been in rehearsal for six weeks. Try-outs were held before Christmas and there has been a very noticeable improvement in the cast, according to Mr. Brown.

"We had more girls to apply for parts than boys," said the professor. "Women are far more interested in the theater and in dramatic careers than men."

Taking part in "Laburnum Grove" will be Miss Jane Gullatt, of Arlington, Ga.; Miss Ava Hart and Miss Jocelyn Furey, of Atlanta, who will play the feminine roles; and the masculine roles will be played by Marion Pharr, James Koomet, Donald Bloemer, and Richard Bennett, all of Atlanta; David Fischer, of New Jersey, and O. K. Sheffield of Florida.

Phi Mu Mothers To Have Luncheon

Mothers of Phi Mu daughters at the University of Georgia will be entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carter Daniel in Athens next Tuesday at 12 noon.

The formal presentation of a grand piano to the Alpha Alpha Chapter will be made as a gift from the Phi Mu Mothers' Club.

The club members will motor to Athens Tuesday morning. Anyone desiring transportation may call the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Frank Holden, at EXchange 3112.

Miss Grimsley Is Married to J. A. Brown

Miss Peggy Grimsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Grimsley, of Fort Gaines, was married to James Allen Brown, son of Mrs. George J. Brown, and the late Mr. Brown, of Dawson, at the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Gaines. The Rev. Thomas J. White officiated.

The bridegroom's cousin, Steve Griffin, of Albany, was best man, and serving as ushers were Jonathan Fox, of Dawson, and Jack Cowart, of New Orleans.

Miss Sue Grimsley was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy gabardine suit with matching accessories and a cluster of purple orchids.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grimsley, entertained at a reception at their home for the immediate families of the bride and groom, following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Columbus.

Hilda Keng to Address WCS Unit Tuesday

Miss Hilda Keng, of Shanghai, China, who is now making her home at Emory University, will address the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church Tuesday, Jan. 15, on "Our Blessings Today."

Mrs. Henry Johnson will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Ralph Paris will preside at the business session, and Mrs. W. H. Murray and Mrs. R. Frank Jones will be hostesses at the noon luncheon.

YES! WE RENT
Tuxedos, Full Dress, Outing
Also Rent: Ties, A to Z
H. Glenn McNair
"Clothes Made for You"
43 Walton St., Grant Bldg., W.A. 3244
Atlanta, Ga.

**PORCH AND
BALCONY RAILS**
SOUTHERN WOODWORK WORKS
MAIN 5305
Designs and Estimates
Without Obligation
441-445 Memorial Dr., S. E.

INFLATED MONEY!
Who Will Get It?
Watch the Roof
of the New
Mitchell Street Office
Citizens & Southern
National Bank

Thursday, January 10
12:30 P. M.—Sharp

SAYS ALICE:
(Right out of Walt Disney's Alice in Wonderland)
**"Wonderful eating...
...these Libby's Peas"**

Try LIBBY'S PEAS...
"Sweet as Summer"
Character Copy by Walt Disney Productions

JESSIE'S Notebook
by JESSIE DE BOTH

Babies Who Visit Me love the creamy-delicious rice cereal I give them. It's Cream of Rice—and do they spoon it up fast! I'm delighted, for this is a cereal that child specialists recommend. It's so easy to digest that it can't harm the most delicate normal digestive tract. It's the least likely of all kinds of cereals to cause allergic reactions, too... and that's so important for a baby's comfort and health. Cream of Rice cereal gives your baby nutrition than any other kind of cereal—and more energy—with added Iron, and Vitamins B, B₁₂ and Niacin for better blood and growth. Serve flavorful Cream of Rice cereal often to your young ones, is my advice. It costs little more than a penny a serving.

Delicious Bright Fruits—ready to use for home or company treats—that's the kind of convenience housewives dream about. So be prepared for a delightful thrill when you open Canned Fruit Cocktail from California. You'll find 5 gay-rich fruits—diced and ready-mixed for you—a luscious fruit-blend of California Cling peaches, pears, pineapples, cherries and grapes of luxurious quality. Economically close-packed, too. You get more servings for your money. Now you can make fruit-glazorous cakes, puddings, sauces—101 good things so easily.

In Winter-Party Season folks reach into the medicine cabinet for that good old box of Arm & Hammer or Cow Brand Baking Soda. They know 1/4 teaspoon soda in 1/4 glass water gives quick relief from Rashes of acid indigestion caused by rich foods. So I advise you to have a box handy!

It's a good idea to keep baking soda within easy reach during the cold catching season, too. If you feel a cold catching up with you—take 1/4 teaspoon soda, with the juice of a lemon in 1/2 a glass of water, several times a day. That's a grand natural alkalizer to help ward off the misery of colds.

Your Hands Tell You that the great outdoors on a wintry day is no place to hang out a wash. So take my advice—rely on Clorox in laundering your white and color-fast cottons and linens, whether you dry indoors or out. A Clorox-laundered wash never dries dingy—or musty. Instead, you get a bundle of snowy-white, color-bright linens that smell wind-blown fresh—and also give you sanitary, too. And all these benefits are yours because Clorox is a 4 in 1 product.

1. An extra-gentle Bleach—free from caustic and other harsh substances
2. A Dependable Stain Remover 3. An Effective Deodorizer
4. One of the world's great Disinfectants—the most efficient germ-killer of its kind.

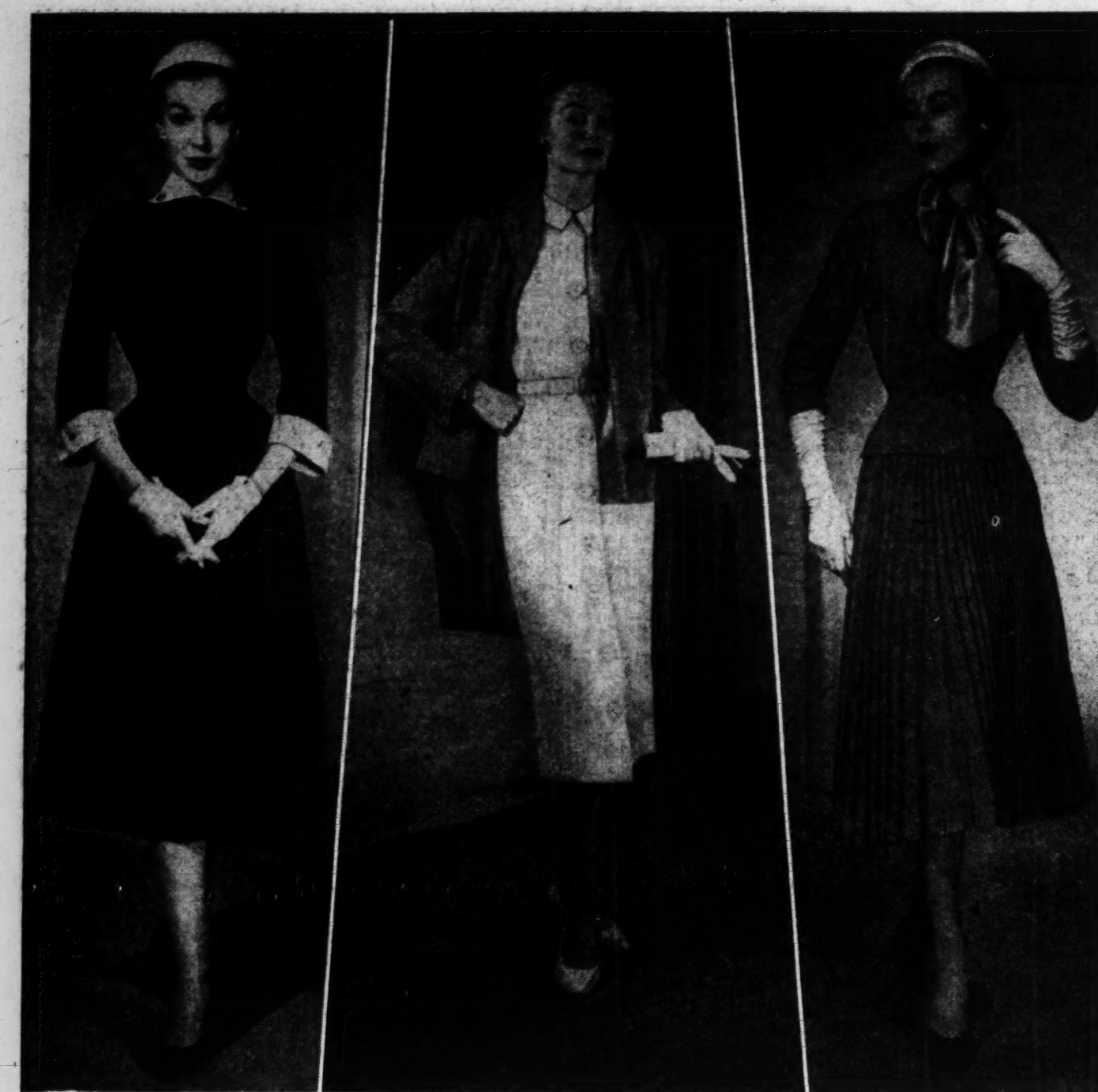
And for added health protection in your home—include Clorox in your routine household cleaning! Just follow directions on label.

Folks Will Really Enjoy your meat-stretching economy meals if you make appetizing brown gravy to go with 'em. And that's easy—with the help of Kitchen Bouquet. Add a little Kitchen Bouquet to your gravy-makings... serve rich brown gravy every time. Extra-lasty gravy, too, for Kitchen Bouquet's blend of 14 vegetables, herbs and spices brings out gray's true meat taste.

Folks have always welcomed good gravy as a treat. That's why, for 75 years, cooks have depended on Kitchen Bouquet to brown their gravy and make it taste its delicious best. You can count on Kitchen Bouquet, and its thirteenth, too. It takes only a little Kitchen Bouquet each time for gravy to reach perfection. And how a bottle lasts!

Your First Taste of New Instant Maxwell House Coffee is going to leave you delightfully amazed. I think that an instant coffee can be so coffee-rich in flavor and so full-bodied. But, you see, this is a new type of coffee that is not a powder, not a grind, but millions of tiny Flavor Buds ready to burst instantly into that world-famous Maxwell House flavor. Which is superb! No fillers of any kind are added to dilute the real coffee flavor.

Instant Maxwell House Coffee is quick-to-fix as old-style instant but, naturally, different in taste. It's real Maxwell House Coffee, you see, brewed for you in the spotless Maxwell House kitchens. At the exact moment of perfection the water's removed, leaving "Flavor Buds" of delectable coffee. You just add hot water for the only instant coffee that gives you that Good-To-The-Last-Drop flavor. Also—Instant Maxwell House saves you up to 25¢ compared to a pound of old-fashioned ground coffee. Look for the red and white jar with the stars on top.



HOURLASS SHAPE OF THE HOUR, WITH PLEATS REPLETE FOR SPRING
Left to right, Elfreda-Fox hourglass suit; Wragge tweed jacket and linen dress; and gray worsted suit by Capri.

Fashion Writers Search for New Style Trends

By AGNES McCARTY
Constitution Women's Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—After three days on the high fashion see, most editors attending the New York Dress Institute's press week were still seeking a definite trend to write home about.

That's what newspaper style editors are voicing during impromptu seminars held in elevators and crowded whispering corners of showrooms.

One fact is clear enough—consumers set the trends. Designers are not self-styled dictators who demand that plump girls wear pencil slim because they fancied cutting the pattern that way. Coutures court the customer.

Although most collections provide new ideas they also throw in several good, wearable items to comply with what they found women preferred by counting last season's garments hanging on markdown rack.

Not one house went all-out on a solitary trend but provided lots to choose from for the buying public who would provide the capital for the following season's fashion market.

There now—do you feel like a top couturier? You should because you actually dictate the styles.

WRAGGE SHOWS
First viewing on Wednesday was by B. H. Wragge.

He used an American Indian theme for his liveable clothes. Beige and gray as well as white were used with high-keyed colors of Warpath (red as a tomato) and bright blue. Wragge used wampum beading on linen and silk.

Editors rushed to Hattie Carnegie's for they'd heard this perennially successful designer often locked the door to tardy guests.

"Well, if she locks me out," said one editor, "I'll pound on the door and tell her I won't return her father's library book."

In many ways—it's a gay week.

What can be said about Carnegie except that her suits were superb? Attention to detail told the story. Her unique twists are so subtle they are only discovered upon close study.

Carnegie's suits do what all clothing should—play up the wearer rather than the garment. Next came Jane Derby, the Fashion Award winner.

et. For daytime wear a pink jersey blouse was added to the halter dress.

Derby showed a wedding dress with pantaloons as her grand finale.

Oleg Cassini, Mr. Gene Tierney to movie fans, told editors, "A dress can have as many faces as a woman."

He then proceeded to show gowns with crescent-cut bosoms that swooped so low there was enough neckline to accommodate the number of faces on a totem pole.

Through the use of drapery, Cassini managed to make waistlines in his hourglass contours appear to measure in at 19 inches when models admitted to a 23-inch span.

CASSINI COSTUME
He did an excellent job with silk prints in tones of navy and red. One red silk dress, printed with large coin dots, was cut with a full skirt boasting deep unpressed pleats, button front closing and scarf collar with one side pulled through the other. Short cuffed sleeves and a patent leather belt added the right finishing touch.

Cassini commented that his beautiful wife just returned from South America a few days ago and that she had worn many of his creations during her tour. Evidently the designer takes a cautious interest in his wife's traveling wardrobe.

Christian Dior made news as usual. But not the front page attention he received at the close of World War II when he made every woman's wardrobe obsolete with the introduction of the "New Look."

DIOR MOVES ZIPPER—That wily wizard has created slim, four-panel skirts with side panels fitting over the hip and the zipper placed off center, where the left side panel is seamed to the back panel. It creates a smooth hipline.

This designer, who used the full skirt, tiny waist and leg-o-mutton sleeves as carfare to fame is a trend setter. He did the greatest part of his 1952 collection with a silhouette that followed the natural line—a little on the slim side.

Dior showed the first covered-up, special-occasion gown. A white lace with fichu collar. It was designed for a June bride.

an appetite-tempter for the sick, and brimful of nourishment.

1 quart milk
1 cup sugar
2 packages of gelatin
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt

Dissolve gelatin in 1/4 cup of milk. Separate eggs. Beat 1/2 of the sugar and the salt with the egg yolks. Scald remaining milk and pour over sugar mixture. Put back in the top of a double boiler. Cook until mixture thickens. Beat egg whites and remaining sugar together until stiff. After the thickened mixture has cooled to room temperature, fold in egg-white-and-sugar mixture very gently. Add vanilla. Set to cool in refrigerator.

MRS. TURNER'S CHARLOTTE RUSSE is simple to make... even inexperienced brides can turn out this rich, festive dessert.

1 pint whipping cream
5 tablespoons sugar
6 egg whites
2 rounded teaspoons gelatin
1 tablespoon vanilla

Dissolve the gelatin in 3-3 cup milk. Beat cream stiff with the sugar. Cool and strain the gelatin into whipped cream. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into cream-mix. Pour over a large bowl lined with ladyfingers. Set to cool.

THE SPONGE CAKE RECIPE in the Turner family is still another guaranteed recipe for that lighter-than-soap-bubbles confection.

6 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup plain flour
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Grated lemon rind

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar gradually while beating. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add to the whites. Sift flour again into the egg mixture, folding gently. Add lemon juice and grated rind. Bake in a stemmed cake pan which has been slightly floured. Bake at 325-degree oven for 50 minutes. Leave cake in pan until cold. Then turn out by running a knife blade around edges of pan.

Southern Family Recipes Make Luscious Desserts

By MARTHA SMITH

Southerners make much of old family recipes handed down from generation to generation. Nearly every family owns its favorites that came from great-grandmother, or even further back.

Mrs. C. Lewis Turner takes pride in many of her mother's recipes... old Charleston dishes, for the most part. Mrs. Turner's mother was the former Miss Anne Jennings of that South Carolina city. She became the wife of Captain Lyman Hall, second president of Georgia Tech from the year 1895 to 1905.

Three of these old recipes follow... all desserts, all delectable, and all practically fool-proof.

SPANISH CREAM is a bland, yet flavorful, dessert, ideal for

High Style



by Anne Adams

You'll be smart to get this in the making for spring! Slenderizing slenderness has high-style touches—cuffed pockets, saddle stitching, fake monogram. Make it in shantung for afternoon; in cotton for an all-days special.

Pattern 4914: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch. Transfer is included in pattern.

Send 30 cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 133, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone; size, style number.

CREATES NEEDED HEAT
to promptly relieve
**AGONIZING
ACHES-PAINS**
Muscle Soreness, Stiffness
When suffering pain from rheumatism, neuritis or lumbago—rub on Musterole. It promptly soothes needed "heat" right where applied, bringing amazing relief.
You can actually feel Musterole's great pain-relieving medication speeding fresh new blood to the affected area to sweep away the painful congestion. That's why called comes so fast! P. S. If pain is intense buy Extra Strong Musterole.

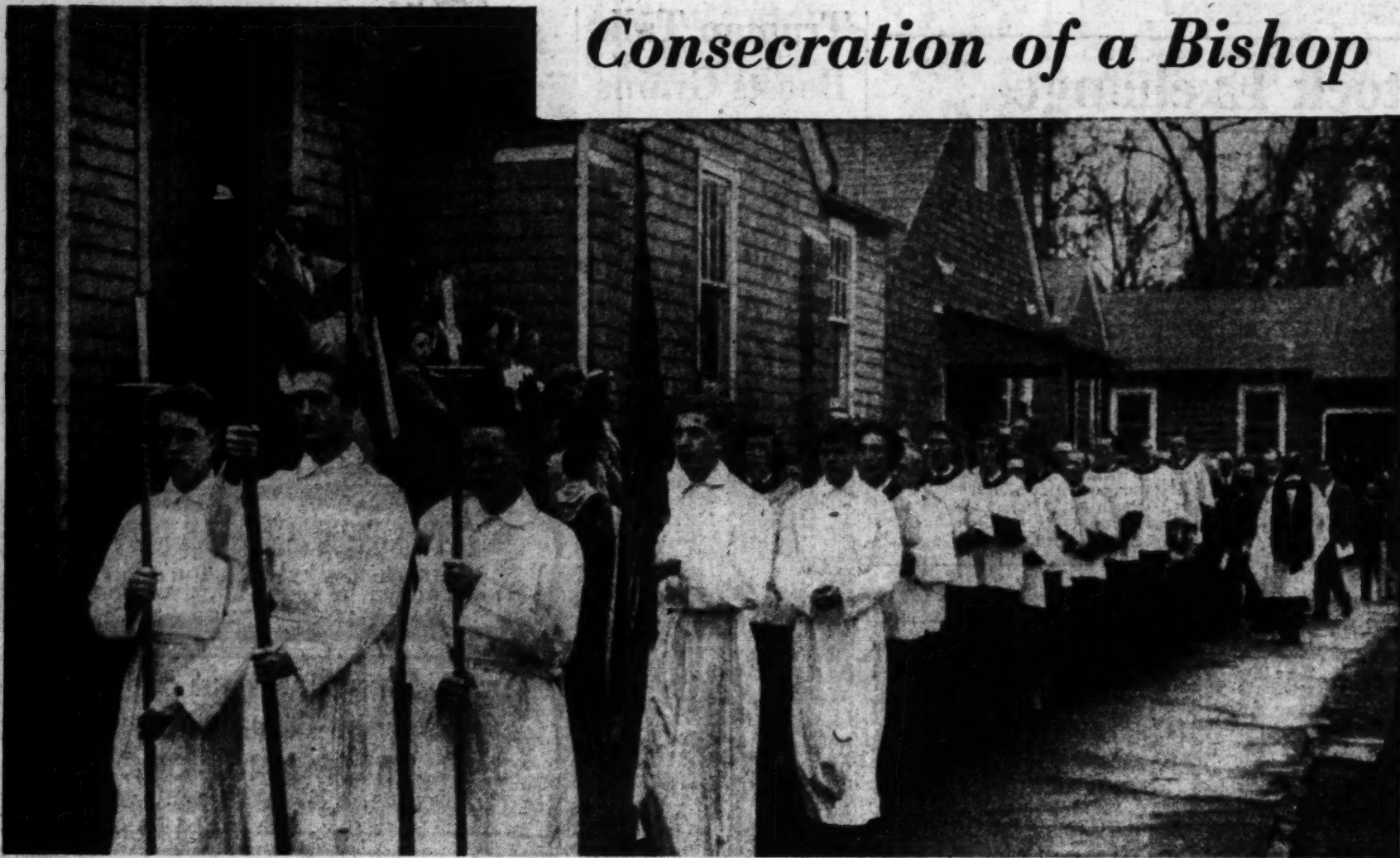
POPS SO EASY AND TASTES SO GOOD
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

Your Stars Today
Daily Guide—If your mind and aims are centered on home or business in relationship to home today you ought to find contentment. Those whose birthdays fall in the latter part of June and first part of July are likely to find the day far from quiet and peaceful, but you can try to leave the excitement outside your door. For the women some new recipe may tempt them to experiment, and the men who go home to dinner may find a surprise in the way of food. It will probably not be bad, but it will have cost too much!

PERTUSSIN
Acts AT ONCE to Relieve
**CROUPY NIGHT
COUGHING**
CAUSED BY COLDS

FROSTILLA LOTION
Soothing
Smoothing
A LADY'S
ROSEY LOTION
SINCE 1873
LANE Rexall
DRUG STORES

Consecration of a Bishop



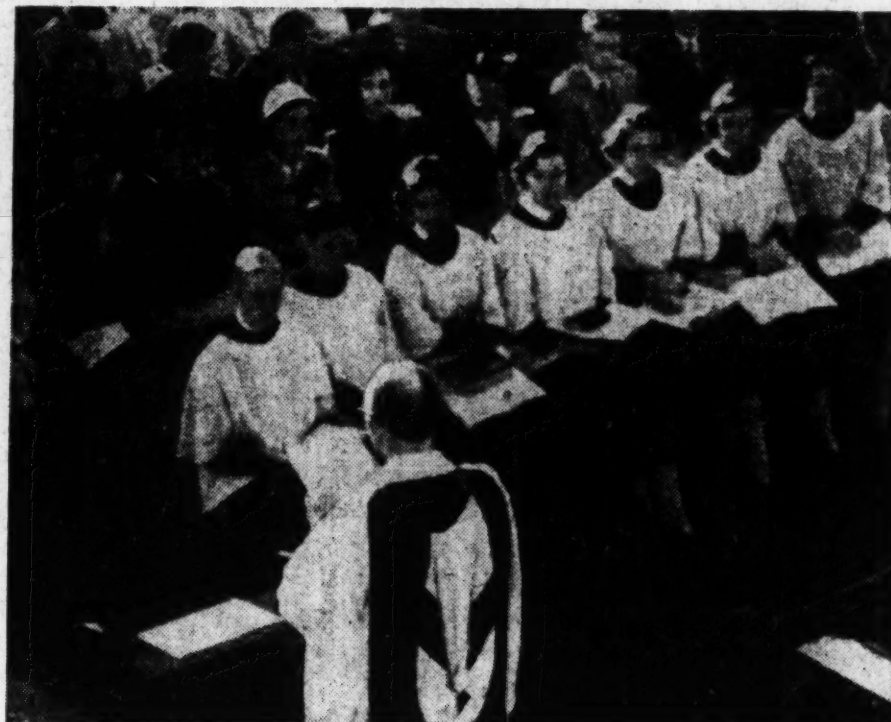
To the Sanctuary Pomp and dignity marked ceremonies Wednesday at St. Philip's Cathedral as Bishop Walthour was consecrated. Here the procession moves from De Ovies Hall to the cathedral.



Walthour in Procession Preceded by the Rt. Rev. Randolph J. Claiborne, suffragan bishop of Alabama, Bishop-elect Walthour (center) smiles as he moves toward his consecration. Left, Rev. Colin R. Campbell; right, the Rev. Alfred Hardman.



To the Altar Young acolytes lead the way with their colors and crucifers to the chancel as the congregation joined choir in singing "Ancient of Days, Who Sittest Throned in Glory."



Testimonial The Very Rev. Francis C. Brown faces congregation and reads certificate of ordination to the priesthood.



Questions Studied "The Congregation will bear witness." Members of the clergy study the questions propounded.



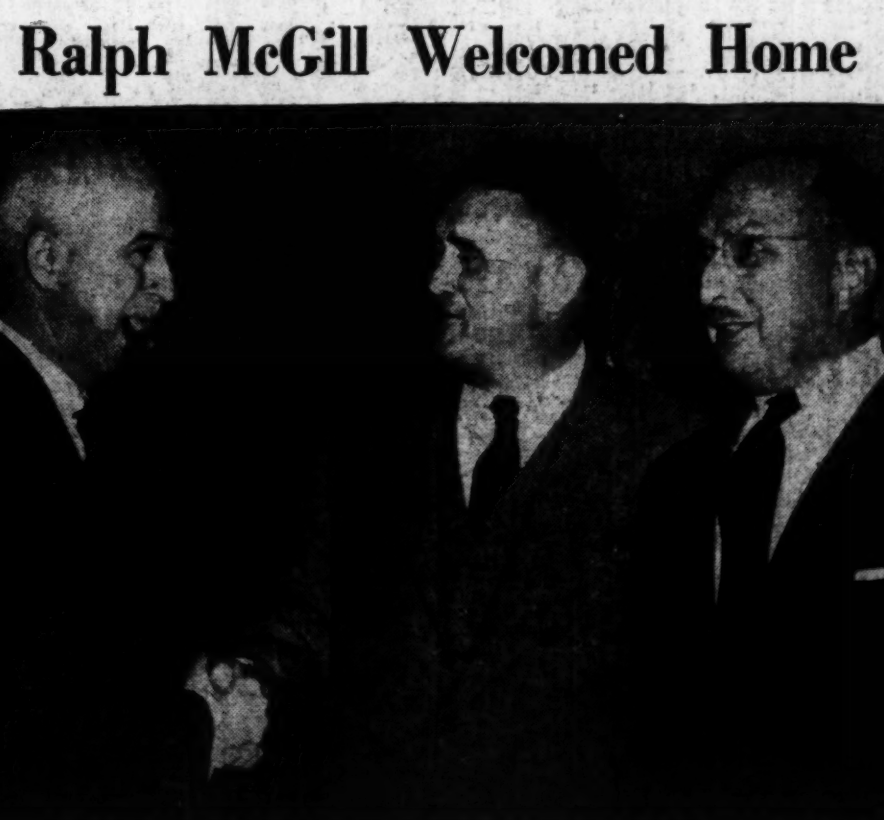
The Bishops Pray The bishop-elect (left in white robes), kneels to pray with other bishops before the altar. Center, right in front of the altar, is the presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill. Eight hundred persons attended the ceremonies, including church, state and city dignitaries.



High Moment A bishop is consecrated in "Laying on of hands." This was a high moment in the ceremonies which began at 10:30 a. m. and lasted two hours as the Anglican Church in America focused attention on Atlanta's quaint little St. Philip's Cathedral on Peachtree Road. High Episcopal officials came from all parts of the country.



Hearty Handshake Charles Jagels, president of Davison's, gives Ralph McGill, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, a hearty handshake on McGill's return from India. Clarence Haverty (right) smiles his greeting. McGill wrote daily columns on his journey.



Of Cobras and Tractors Editor Ralph McGill, just returned from a month in India, relates some of his adventures to Richard Rich (left) and Joe Asher (right), both of Rich's, Inc. McGill addressed a luncheon meeting here Wednesday.



The Indian Story Ralph McGill (right) discusses his month's study of American aid to India with Atlanta business leaders. Left to right A. L. Zachry, Oby Brewer, Roy S. Mather.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).

Sales

In 100s High Low Close

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What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Market trends Wednesday:

Advances 338 261 424 357

Declines 503 644 431 221

Unchanged 304 238 285 258

Total Issues 1,145 1,143 1,140 836

New 1951-1952 Highs 16 13 25 16

New 1951-1952 Lows 7 8 7 3

Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (INS)—Range of Dow-Jones averages:

STOCKS

Open High Low Close Changes

30 Industrials 268.52 270.02 268.34 268.08 -0.06

20 Railroads 81.80 82.25 81.51 82.03 -0.06

15 Utilities 47.86 48.27 47.73 48.21 +0.21

65 Stocks 97.48 98.08 96.91 97.61 -0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages Wednesday, Industrials, 153,700; Railroads, 57,700; Utilities, 36,100; 65 Stocks, 247,500.

Closing Dow-Jones averages:

30 Industrials 268.03 268.66 268.40 268.40

20 Railroads 82.03 82.09 82.09 82.09

15 Utilities 47.70 +0.11

40 Higher-Grade Rails 97.96 -0.03

10 Second-Grade Rails 94.41 +0.19

10 Public Utilities 98.35 -0.02

10 Industrials 98.09 +0.32

Dow-Jones closing averages:

40 Bonds 97.20 +0.11

10 Higher-Grade Rails 97.96 -0.03

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10 Industrials 98.09 +0.32

Fifteen Stocks In Spotlight

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Friday:

Am Tel & Tel 20,000 155

U. S. Steel 14,000 39 1/2

Radio Corp 13,900 23 1/2

Corn Solv 12,400 32 1/2

Socoy Vac 10,700 36 1/2

Sinclair Oil 10,400 43 1/2

Std. Oil, N. J. 10,000 75 1/2

Canad Pac 9,900 33 1/2

Southern Co 9,600 12 1/2

Gen Motors 9,000 51 1/2

Nag Moh Pow 8,800 25 1/2

Sunray Oil 8,700 20 1/2

North Pac 8,300 61 1/2

Martin, G. L. 8,100 13 1/2

Gen Pub Util 7,900 21 1/2

AP Stock Averages

Jan. 9.

30 Industrials 136.3

20 Railroads 66.8

15 Utilities 51.2

65 Stocks 98.7

Prev. day 136.6

Week ago 136.6

Month ago 136.6

1951-52 high 140.3

1951-52 low 119.9

1950 high 140.3

1950 low 119.9

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Truman Talk Boosts Grains

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—President Truman's speech to Congress today, in which he urged a grain futures price support program, caused a sharp rise in grain futures prices.

The advance caused profit taking, however.

There was little else in the news to interest traders. They are awaiting more substantial export reports. Some export buying of last week was reported, and some business in soybean oil was expected.

Wheat closed 1/4 to 3/4 cents higher than the previous finish. March 2.55 1/2-2.55 1/2.

Soybeans were 1/4 to 1/2 cents up. May 2.13 1/2-2.13 1/2.

Corn was 1/4 to 1/2 cents up. May 1.13 1/2-1.13 1/2.

Chicago quotations

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—

Wheat

BUSINESS

Defense Plant Expansion Approved for Southeast

Tax Write-Off Incentive Seen
In Layouts of \$1,131,956,003

Southeastern industrialists, encouraged by government tax write-off advantages, announced they would invest \$1,131,956,003 in expansion of existing facilities to meet the defense effort during the first 11 months of 1952, the U. S. Department of Commerce announced Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICES

I have made application to the Police Commission of the City of Atlanta for a license to sell beer in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, at 111 Chestnut St., N. W. Hearing to be held next meeting, 175 Decatur St., at 2 o'clock.

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The general character, material and size of said sewer are as follows: 8-inch concrete or vitrified clay pipe, 6-inch concrete or vitrified clay pipe house connections, brick manholes and flush tank with cast iron cover. To be built at an estimated cost of \$3,200.00.

Said Ordinance for the construction of said sewer may be adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of said City to be held Monday, January 21, 1952, at 2 o'clock P. M. in the Council Chamber or at any subsequent meeting of said Mayor and General Council.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with an Act amending the Charter of said City, amending two (\$2,000) Dollars per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer on each side of said street.

GIVEN under my hand and Seal of Office this 8th day of January, 1952.

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The move to expand was reflected in the Defense Production Administration's approval of 337 certificates of necessity for tax amortization purposes in nine Southern States during the same period.

Expansion plans were approved in Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The DPA approved \$7,752,000 for Georgia, \$121,053,000 for Florida, \$30,401,000 in South Carolina, \$70,878,789 in North Carolina, \$181,102,300 in Alabama, \$64,401,000 in Tennessee and \$83,994,000 in Mississippi.

No Hike Expected On Soft Drinks

Government authorization to increase the retail price a penny a bottle on soft drinks will not result in a general soft drink price rise here in the foreseeable future, Spokesmen for the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Co., bellwether of the bottling industry, said no price increase is planned for Coca-Cola here.

Many bottlers are known to favor price increases but are expected to withhold price increases until Coca-Cola goes along.

Under the government ruling bottlers are permitted either to raise prices a cent a bottle if their costs have gone up as much as half a cent or reduce the size of the soft drink bottle.

Dixie Pulp Industry Growth To Be Told

The rapid expansion of Dixie's pulp and paper industry will be reported upon Jan. 16 at the annual meeting of the Southern Pulpwood Association here.

Association President J. H. Keener, in announcing plans for the session Tuesday, said 60 pulp mills in the South consumed 12,500,000 cords of pulpwood during 1950. That was 60 per cent of the nation's total consumption.

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual meeting of the members of the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held in the offices of the Association, 121 Central Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Georgia, on Wednesday, January 16, 1952, at 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of other business as may properly come before the meeting.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, J. L. R. BOYD, Secretary.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Fulton County Purchasing Agent, Room 515 County Building, Atlanta, Ga., until 2 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday, January 23, 1952, for the purchase of a new building to be located on the corner of Peachtree St. and N. W. Peachtree St., N. W.

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THE NEW STUDEBAKER FOR 1952 TO BE SHOWN THURSDAY

"Starliner," five-passenger, hardtop convertible, is shown above.

Studebaker's 1952 Models Debut Today

The Studebaker Corporation of South Bend, Ind., which revolutionized automobile design with its postwar car will unveil its handsome new '52 models in dealers' showrooms in Atlanta Thursday.

Studebaker's new body style is offered in both the Champion and Commander lines and is available in 11 two-tone combinations and two upholstery options.

Studebaker is making a strong bid for a greater share of the automobile market with the "Starliner," a modish five-passenger, hard-top convertible embracing new design inside and out.

Hoods are longer and lower throughout. Heavier grilles and bumpers give a more massive effect to the front end design. Headlamp rims have been redesigned and parking lights are larger.

Significant changes in the rear are in the tail lights and trunk lid handles. Tail lights blend into the rear fenders and add to the long low sweeping effect.

Brake action has been improved with the addition of floating rear shoes in all brakes. Moisture-proofing insulation system replaces the old type.

ENGINE UNCHANGED

Studebaker's successful V-8 powered engine in the Commander is essentially unchanged. The Champion's economical and efficient six cylinder is also unchanged.

"In performance, safety, comfort and appearance we believe our 1952 Studebaker Champions and Commanders are outstanding," K. B. Elliott, executive vice-president, said.

Studebaker dealers in the Atlanta area are Chick Barron, Inc., 121 Central Ave.; Laughlin Motors, Inc., 1210 N. Main, East Point; Art Wilson Motors, Inc., 321 W. Peachtree St., N. W.; Ponce de Leon, Decatur, and Yarbrough Motor Co., 390 W. Peachtree St., N. W.

U. S. Advertisers Spent 6.5 Billion

U. S. advertisers invested \$6,548,200,000 for advertising in all media last year, an increase of 15 per cent over 1950, the weekly advertising magazine, Printers' Ink, reported in this week's issue.

Newspapers got the largest share of the total from both a dollar and a percentage standpoint, the magazine reports. Newspaper advertising totaled \$2,286,000,000, or 34 per cent of the nation's advertising investment.

National newspaper advertising dipped 1.3 per cent under 1950, but local gained 11 per cent. The most spectacular gain was in television, which rose 161.8 per cent to a total of \$484,400,000.

Business up 16.8 per cent, direct mail up 14.6 per cent, local and sectional farm papers up 14.2 per cent, all magazine up 9.2 per cent, newspapers up 7.9 per cent, outdoor advertising up 5 per cent, and radio up 3.4 per cent.

National advertising increased 16.2 per cent to \$3,761,200,000, while local advertising gained 13.5 per cent to \$2,787,000,000, the magazine reported.

Textilists Hit Cotton Goods Price Controls

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 9.—(AP.) Citing conditions of unemployment, depressed prices and contractions of mill operations in the industry, directors of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute here declared Wednesday that price controls in cotton goods are wholly unnecessary.

A declaration adopted by the textile men stated that sharp reductions in prices belong entirely to the production achievements of the textile industry and "in no way to any action of the Office of Price Administration."

"We believe that where there are ample supplies at attractive prices for consumers there is obviously no need for price control of any kind," the textile men said.

C. C. Hertwig of Macon, Ga., president, presided.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Siticide Kills Itch (Scabies)

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

HOW YOU CAN LICK IRREGULARITY

the clogging, TRANSIENT kind! Take all vegetable Olive Tablets, 15¢, 30¢ & 60¢. DR. EDWARDS' - 24124.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

Milk Floor Plea Set for Legislature

By JACK GILCHRIST
Constitution Staff Writer

MACON, Jan. 9.—Georgia dairymen, seeking a minimum base price for their milk, decided at a meeting here Wednesday to urge the Legislature to re-enact the price-fixing authority of the Georgia Milk Control Board although such authority has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Georgia.

In a three-hour meeting that at times resulted in heated discussions in regard to Chairman Charles Duncan and the Milk Control Board, the dairymen also voted to granting the permit to Seatrail because the "facts" were "legally insufficient" to show an urgent need for the ferry service.

The court, in its decision Wednesday, cited arguments by the railroads that the service is not needed.

It rejected, however, any contention that the need for the service must be shown as emergency need to authorize issuance of a temporary permit.

"Congress did not frame temporary authorization only for disasters or economic surprises," the court ruled. "The Congress meant simply a present and pressing demand for water transportation."

The court also ruled that water service is not foreclosed merely because other means of transportation are available.

In its opinion, the court also pointed out that Savannah had been recognized as a major Atlantic port until German submarine action struck at coastwise shipping during World War II. Major shipping service had not been restored when the ICC granted Seatrail permission for the Savannah-New York service, the court said.

The milk producers agreed to set up a series of meetings, preferably by congressional districts, at which representatives from Washington could be present to discuss principles under which the federal milk marketing orders would be administered.

The milk producers also asked Still to contact each Farm Bureau chapter president, requesting him to call a meeting of milk producers in his county as the first step in organizing the state-wide dairyman's association.

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Business up 16.8 per cent, direct mail up 14.6 per cent, local and sectional farm papers up 14.2 per cent, all magazine up 9.2 per cent, newspapers up 7.9 per cent, outdoor advertising up 5 per cent, and radio up 3.4 per cent.

National advertising increased 16.2 per cent to \$3,761,200,000, while local advertising gained 13.5 per cent to \$2,787,000,000, the magazine reported.

Textilists Hit Cotton Goods Price Controls

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 9.—(AP.) Citing conditions of unemployment, depressed prices and contractions of mill operations in the industry, directors of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute here declared Wednesday that price controls in cotton goods are wholly unnecessary.

A declaration adopted by the textile men stated that sharp reductions in prices belong entirely to the production achievements of the textile industry and "in no way to any action of the Office of Price Administration."

"We believe that where there are ample supplies at attractive prices for consumers there is obviously no need for price control of any kind," the textile men said.

C. C. Hertwig of Macon, Ga., president, presided.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Siticide Kills Itch (Scabies)

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

HOW YOU CAN LICK IRREGULARITY

the clogging, TRANSIENT kind! Take all vegetable Olive Tablets, 15¢, 30¢ & 60¢. DR. EDWARDS' - 24124.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Court Denies Rail Protest On Seatrail

Constitution Staff Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A three-judge federal court Wednesday dismissed an effort by railroads to prevent continued operations by a company hauling loaded freight cars by boat between Savannah, Ga., and New York.

It turned down a request by 41 Eastern railroads for a temporary injunction to halt operations by Seatrail Lines, Inc., under a temporary permit granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroads had contended the ICC erred in granting the permit to Seatrail because the "facts" were "legally insufficient" to show an urgent need for the ferry service.

Seatrail, in arguments before the court, contended that the railroads opposed the ferry operation only because it provided "superior service."

The court, in its decision Wednesday, cited arguments by the railroads that the service is not needed.

It rejected, however, any contention that the need for the service must be shown as emergency need to authorize issuance of a temporary permit.

"Congress did not frame temporary authorization only for disasters or economic surprises," the court ruled. "The Congress meant simply a present and pressing demand for water transportation."

The court also ruled that water service is not foreclosed merely because other means of transportation are available.

In its opinion, the court also pointed out that Savannah had been recognized as a major Atlantic port until German submarine action struck at coastwise shipping during World War II. Major shipping service had not been restored when the ICC granted Seatrail permission for the Savannah-New York service, the court said.

U. S. Advertisers Spent 6.5 Billion

U. S. advertisers invested \$6,548,200,000 for advertising in all media last year, an increase of 15 per cent over 1950, the weekly advertising magazine, Printers' Ink, reported in this week's issue.

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(ADVERTISEMENT)

Siticide Kills Itch (Scabies)

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

...ious young man, experienced
capable, desires work, evenings,
near 4490.

WANTED. What have you
near 5340.

Positions Wanted—Female 63

COLLEGE graduate, accounting major,
years' experience bookkeeping,
lady, 25, desires interesting job
advancement opportunity and pleas-
working conditions. 5 days. \$235
mum. C. K., 96, Journal-Constitu-
tion.

WANTED. Mature woman with dependent child,
wishes position as housekeeper,

SECRETARY—Experienced in dictation, interviewing, collection work. Available immediately. Prefer doctor's office. CYPRESS 7779.

Young lady, single, 15 years' experience as clerk-receptionist. Some typing. Desires similar work or general office work. MA. 6133.

STENOGRAPHIC position—Age 29. Experienced in general office and personnel management. Small office. 5-day change 1985.

FUTURE woman wants attractive line

BY desires regular part-time office
Fast typist, light dictation, file-
etc. C. K., 93, Journal-Constitution.
TITION—College graduate, 18
s' experience. Capable of taking full
ge. S. D., 105, Journal-Constitution.
PERIENCED stenographer desires
at home, also bookkeeping ex-
perience. Call evenings, Elkhorn 2173.
ACTICAL NURSE—Exp. with all
as of illness. Mentals a specialty.
references, ELgin 9447.
ING LADY desires position as be-

bookkeeper-typist. Type 50 words
minute. Cherokee 2809.
Nurse, hospital experience. Chronic
a specialty. 12 hr. day or night
\$6.50. Cypress 1038.
RETIRED desires 2 or 3-day week
work typing, dictation, filing, etc.
6. EXchange 3348.
Nurse care for small children or elderly
men. Call between 9 a. m. and 5
p. m. Amberst 9249.
Nurse address and stuff envelopes at
home. Pick-up and deliver. EVergreen
1038.
Nurse, dress or cashier. No Sunday

Wrd., Female, E. Agcy. 63-A
AVAILABLE NOW. TOP-FLIGHT
RETARY. Age 30. Married, no
ren. ins. and Mfg. exp. Working
to 60 hrs. per wk. Pres. sal. \$300.
Office for 5-day wk. \$250. No. Sida
town. ALSO STENO-BKKPR.
25. Most capable. West End or
in. Good personality. Good refe.
es. SAL. OPEN. Call Mrs. Blank-
p or Mrs. Brice. NATIONAL
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. AL. 0461.
BKKPR-ACCOUNTANT — Cas
settled lady. Has master's degree

ng. Desires change. Phone L.A.
SSES, all types. Also domestic help.
24 hours. EL. 3622. We deliver.
Wanted—Male (Col.) 64
WORKERS NOT AFRAID OF
WORK TO LEARN SEMISKILLED
OR SKILLED JOBS. INSIDE
WORK. CHANCE FOR ADVANCE-
MENT. SOUTHERN WIRE & IRON
WORKS, 441 MEMORIAL DR., S. E.
EXPERIENCED tire recappers and
mechanics, paying 90c to \$1.50 per
WALLACE TIRE CO.

W. Manetta Rd., N. W. BE. 7839
 Experienced Short Order Cooks
 LY—Chef, Williams St. Entrance,
 y Hotel.
 CRAL men experienced in wrecking
 s. Apply A. B. C. Wrecking, 490
 hall St.
 TER—Good pay. Apply Carl's
 e 10c Store, 1154 Euclid Ave.,
 east.
 E REPAIRMAN—Empire Shoe
 58 Georgia Avenue. Southwest.
 B boys needed at once. Poncy
 -ln, 767 Poncy de Leon Ave.
 TER—Experienced in shoe stock

Employment Agcy.—Male 64-A
service sta. porters...\$40-\$50 wk.
North Ave., N. W., EL. 3622

Wted.—Female (Col.) 63
COOK
PERMANENT job at top salary. No
duties. Will consider only experi-
enced person with recent Atlanta refer-
ence and health card. Must be able to
cook on property. Call EM. 2711,
between 8:15 and 5:30 p. m.
EXCELLENT maid-cook to live in, care
for child, and assist in housework.

new home, electric kitchen,
phone 8133 between 9 a. m. and
m.
D-COOK—Live on, Thursday, every
Sunday off. Recent local refer-
ence health card. \$25 week. CH. 0911.
SE for infant and small child, 515-
week 2 nights. Experience, health
References. \$20. Vermon 2109.
EXPERIENCED, reliable cook for
fast and fast lunch trade. Hours
3. 2766 Stewart Ave. CA. 9492.
TED experienced market. 3-day
Joe May Cleaners & Laundry,
Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

plus carfare. Prefer Tucker area.
blee 47-2640.

TED, combination cook-maid in
n apartment, half-day work. AT-
7295.

ERIECED cook; references re-
l. Other help. Top salary. CHerokee

O for five 1/2 days or 4 whole days.
Piedmont Ave., N. E. After 10

O wanted to live-in. Call Dixie

oyment Agcy.—F'male 65-A

FINISHER\$32.50 w.k.
North Ave. N. W. El. 3622
Wrd.—M. & F. (Col). 66
ED—Experienced laundry help-
man, cleaner, spotter, markers.
Master Cleaners, 881 Hemphill
e.
Wrd., M&F., E. Agcy. 66-A
PIONEER EMPLOYMENT
-MAID—Must be good; cook,
ant: 6 waiters.
4 GRAND THEATER BLDG.
US for porters, maids, waitresses,
urs, truck drivers, any type of

231 Auburn, N. E. AL 3176.
Wtd.—Female (Col.) 68
 —References, health card, desires
 4-days, working people. Mornings
 Call between 12 noon and 5
 EXchange 3763.
RIENCED maid, 5 days. No
 Mon. through Fri. Nettie, AL-
 689.
RIENCED maid desires four days
 Good references. ALpine 2465.
TICAL nurse desires work in doc-
 office or home. Atwood 1905.
RIENCED short order cook, wife
 LA. 5112.

EXPERIENCED maid wants 8 days
 DI. 1493.
 Vtd., F'm'le, E. Agcy. 68-A
 DOMESTIC HELP CALL
 Holliday AL. 8487
 DOMESTIC. PRACTICAL
 MEN & ALL TYPES COLORED
 ELGIN 3622. 24 HR.
 FINANCIAL
 Less Opportunities 70
 OPPORTUNITY

OR OPPORTUNITY
00 Mo. Spare Time
MAN OR WOMAN
ABLE party to handle wholesale
ys. Dentyne, Beerman's and var-
icked nuts through vending ma-
Will stand your banker's inspec-
No experience, no selling, business
for you. \$1,445 cash required,
giving brief history, employment
ons. T. X., 80, Journal-Constitution.

**AN "A" GRADE
USED CAR MAN**

ANTA resident will be offered ~~an~~ money making opportunity by established garage entering used business. We have a large lot and location. Man selected should be -45, happily married, a home owner and with some savings in the bank. No investment necessary but is creative that we have assurance of financial stability. Please submit complete details of your experience. L. N., 97, Journal-Constitution.

ATTENTION

MAN OR WOMAN

\$75 week interest you? Spare \$500 month full-time possible. Need reliable people to own and vend vending machines. No experience selling. \$600 cash required, giving brief history, employment, ref. phone. D. A., 47. Journalism.

-Downtown, main street; you can be at your own price, indoors or out being a restaurant man has no need on a very small balance and consider any kind of offer for

10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
STOW & DAVIS
MA. 2500
SHOP'S DRIVE-IN
SPRING ST.—Inspect both out
side. No info. obtainable except
office. A gold mine for the right
First time offered.
DS AND CO., BKRS.
Ivy Bldg. MA. 5777
AUTO AGENCY
franchise. Wonderful opportunity,

Only \$10,000. Owner has other
No phone information. CY.

RIDLEY Rly. & Ins. 83 Ivy
POULTRY PLANT
Wholesale and retail fish and poultry.
Est. \$135,000. volume last year.
Est. Price \$8,500. terms
Field Bros., WA. 5095
1091 EUCLID AVE.

IDEAL HOMESITES. Five 10-acre lots with 100' frontage on primary road, utilities, chickens for \$100 per acre. Located on paved hwy. 19, dirt road beyond. Call for details. Call G. C. LANKFORD, 434-3334.

W. R. NUTTALL. Pretty lots, 100x400. Bargain, \$125 ea. Call 1. G. LANKFORD, 434-3334. WA. 0100.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Realtors WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

SUBURBAN BEAUTIES
Just 5 more left. Ranch style, 6-room brick, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central heat, large lots with plenty of trees. Only 20-minute drive of Atlanta. Return call for details. Call G. C. LANKFORD, 434-3334. WA. 0100.

Estates. For sale about 4 miles on road to Atlanta. Call for details. Call day and Saturday, John W. Forry, DR. 434-3334.

PROFITABLE DAIRY
A GOING business with 46 milk cows, trucks and dairy equipment. Serving 6,000 residents. 100% wholesale and 2 schools. Sales \$4,500 monthly. Owners health reason for selling. \$150,000. For info call: Duane Grady, Duffee, Inc. 2549; res. DR. 9918
GRADY DUFFEE—Realtor
Suite 100 Rutland Bldg. Decatur

42. HIGHWAY
AT CONLEY FENCE—298-foot road frontage, 5-room home. Ideal for home and business. Owner will finance. CM. 1754

GENE CRAIG CO.
Realtors. LA. 7391 Healey Bldg.

A WELL constructed 5-room and bath
 pre-war home. County water, gas heat,
 central air conditioning.
Located one block off Lawrenceville
 Rd., 7 miles from downtown. This is
 an exceptional opportunity to own
 DE. 2534. EV. 6173.

BEN & SUE REALTY CO.
 20 AVONDA DRIVE, SUITE 100
 ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30328
BUSINESS AND HOME

LARGE corner lot with service station,
 grocery store and 6-rm. home. Just
 off I-75. Home has 2 bedrooms, great
 home in good location at part paymt.
 Already financed: \$3,000 cash will han-
 dle balance. Call today!
TUCKER REALTY CO. REALTORS
 EAST POINT FA. 5876

10 Acres - 4 Lane Hwy.
 9113-RD HWAY FRONTAGE, al-
 ready subdivided into lots suitable
 for mobile homes. Call today to
 see! Close to Bomber Plant 3 mi. to
 I-75. Call today!

VACANT CT. 6271

4 ROOMS, bath, automatic heat and hot water, 1 blk. train. Unusually large lot. Best of terms. Little, Wa. 0341.

PROVE RLY. 215 FLAT SHOAL

Reduced for Quick Sale

BREN HILL—6-rm. frame, 200-ft. paved road frontage. 1 blk. to school. \$5,750. R. Kirk, ARDEN REALTY CO.

DUNN REALTY CO.
14 Lamar St., New Britain, Conn. S. W.

5 ROOMS, bath, garage, chicken house, automatic hot water, floor furnace, 3 1/2 acre lot. Call for details. \$10,000. See any time. Off College St. Jonabrook, \$6,500. R. F. Wade, Box 365, New Britain, Conn.

6 ROOMS, hot and cold water, \$3,000. Call Stone Mt. 4091 for information.

AG. A. 5-rm home. \$3,500? (Tol. 72-100)
 H. A. 5-rm. Hrs. 2261. Gen. Bldg.

Marietta 161
 Olive Springs Sub. - GI-PHA home.
 Getmeter. Bldr. Marietta 8-1953.

Smyrna 162
 NEW HOMES, GI and PHA. Kennasaw Land Co. 8-3643, Marietta.

Investment Property 164
Apartment Opportunity
 PONCE DE LEON-HIGHWAY section.
 18 Units. Gas heat and hot
 water. Good roof. Income approx.
 \$15,000 year. Will sell for less than
 5 1/2 times gross rental. Call Hoke Blair.
 OK. W. 2nd St. N. W.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
 Hart Ridge, Ga. Realtors

\$120 Mo. plus large 5-rm. home, a
baths, clean, nearly new and in conv.
location. Only \$350.00. Call
HILMER REALTY, INC. CH. 3060

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108 Luckie St. N. W. CY. 6271

NEW 4-unit GROSS
NEW 4-unit apt. complex, colored;
comp. bath with ea. unit; on transp.;
\$ bks. from downtown; income \$162.50
PAUL C. MADDOX CO. REALTORS
WA. 6655 Standard Bldg.

28 UNITS
BRICK apt. house in excellent
lease location. Income \$13,320. Price
\$90,000. Call AT. 0885.

HUBERT-TAYLOR REALTY CO.
1409 P St. N. W. CH. 3060

34 ROCKYFORD RD.
5-1/2" DIT from an. completely fur. Ma.

only \$15,750. Terms arranged. Munn-
ing, 1001 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6095
1037 N. Highland at Virginia
W. PEACHTREE LOT
ACROSS from Billmore Hotel, fronting
100 ft. on Peachtree St. Call Jerry
Jerry Blount, Wa. 3111. Haas-Hovell
Bldg., 10th & Peachtree Sts.
W. 24 UNIT BRICK APARTMENT
EXCELLENT INVEST. - Fine central
location. Call 1000. 1000
CAPITAL REALTY, 33 Pryor, At. 1154
LARGE garage for sale. Close in.
Call 1000. 1000
K. Riser, Real Estate Broker, Wa. 5426.
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W. 24 UNIT BRICK APARTMENT
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Business Property 165
WAREHOUSE ON
MANUFACTURING BLDG.
PRACTICALLY NEW. 10000 sq. ft. approx.
Call 1000. 1000

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtime
201 Hurt Bldg.
BUSINESS BUILDING
FOURTH and Walton St. section.
Ground floor leased \$670.00 per year, second and third floors available for lease. Gas heat, central air conditioning, full kitchen. Will make special price. Phone Hicks 4114. E. of W. 5477; res. AT 7906.

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201 Hurt Bldg.
LABORATORY BUILDING
Also 2nd floor. Ringing residence next door. Reasonable price. Call M. Chapman, 514-531-1111.

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LABORATORY BUILDING
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APPROX 7 acres on N. H. and good
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
0106 Heater Buick
SMALL FARM OFFICE
LOCATED AT 2915 Peachtree Dr.
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days. Apply within. Owner, CH. 6452.
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"ATTENTION BUILDERS"
14 EXCELLENT improved building lots
in East Lake area. Close to new school
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STARNES-ROBERTS CO.
Brokers 1611 Capital Bldg.
Beautiful Wooded Lot
ON West Ponca de Leon. East Lake
side, new rock wall in front. water main
lot 100x71.7. Our sign on property.
Call STARNES-ROBERTS CO., Rooming Bldg.
Rt. 7862; or CH. 2806.
Wheat Williams, Realtors
119 E. Ponca de Leon, Decatur
North Druid Hills
100x200 LOTS \$1,500 TO \$2,000.
Call STARNES-ROBERTS CO., Rooming Bldg.
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NEAR EMORY—100x200 FEET ON
HOUSTON MILLY RD. FRANKSON

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FREE TREE DUNWOODY - 4 cars
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90'x200' \$2,500 Deep Thru Thimble
Call S. & B. 267-1111.
90' FRONT 300 Depth City water
sewerage. Trade for late model car.
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S LOTS Decker Hwy. 267-1111.
Call 267-1111. Buyoff #4-581.
NORTHRIDE LOT# Mrs. R. B. Smith
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SPORTSMAN
N 1,036 MILES
... \$3,230
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CHEVROLET Super Sedan. Radio,
heater. Custom seat cov-
ers, other extras. Excellent
white tires.
R PRICE ... \$1,395

TUDEBAKER Sedan. Ra-
dio, heater, overdrive.
ing Price ... \$1,441
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DODGE 3 Coupe. Radio,
heater, fluid drive. Low
mileage.
ing Price ... \$1,612
R PRICE ... \$1,200

CASH "600" Sedan. Ra-
dio, heater; excellent.
ing Price ... \$1,710
R PRICE ... \$1,350

DODGE 2-dr. Sedan. Heat-
er, Fluid drive. One of
those real classy cars!
R PRICE ... \$1,095

FOLDS "68" Sedan. Radio,
heater, Hydra-Matic. New
finish. Custom seat covers.
ing Price ... \$1,236
R PRICE ... \$950

oddy or "As Is"
Merchandise

MOTORS, INC.

ER CY. 2566

ADERS

.....	\$1,295
.....	\$1,395
.....	\$1,395
.....	\$1,595
.....	\$1,795
.....	\$1,095
.....	\$1,595
.....	\$1,395
.....	\$395
.....	\$375

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IN

East Point

9 CHEVROLET

—Radio, heater, seat ad-
justment, shock absorbers,
new tires, new paint, me-
chanically o.k. **\$1,195**

SOUTHERN CHEVROLET

W. Peachtree CY. 8774

Trucks for Sale 183

Lander
USED TRUCK VALUES

2 SPRING ST., N. W.
WA. 2505

DODGE ½-Ton Pickup	\$995
DODGE ½-Ton Panel	\$895
DODGE ¾-Ton Panel	\$845
INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton Panel	\$745
DODGE ¾-Ton Panel	\$695
INTERNATIONAL K-5 ½-Ton Stake	\$675
DODGE ½-Ton L.W.B. Stake	\$645
DODGE ¾-Ton L.W.B. cab and chassis	\$495
FORD ½-Ton Panel	\$495

Evenings 7'11 9 a/Clock

Lander
MOTORS
DGE Plymouth

Autos, Trucks 187

Best Cash Price
for any kind
of late model
Automobile

LYDE OWEN

W. Peachtree St., VE. 4791

Parts and Accessories 193

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96
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MONTHS TO PAY

ONE-DAY SERVICE

NCE, Inc.

IA
N. W.



DICK TRACY



ABBIE AND SLATS



STEVE CANYON



SNUFFY SMITH



MOON MULLINS



WINNIE WINKLE



BEN BOLT



GASOLINE ALLEY



HENRY

Ed SULLIVAN

Gigli Again Playing Public for Chumps

Benjamin Gigli, former Met opera star, who predicted civil war in the U. S., ridiculed our minority groups, vowed he'd never return to this country, again is playing us for chumps. Movie shorts made by this phony are now showing in American theaters and coining dough for him! ... Foreign film distributors should ban them, pronto. ... His November surgery may keep Gov. Earl Warren out of active campaigning in the Presidential race. ... With Congress reconvening, mink spotlight may shift to other "gifts" of expensive foreign-made cars. ... West Point, glad that 1951 is over. Cribbing scandal and death of those fine youngsters in that Arizona crash made it a 365-day nightmare. ... Henry Dunn's AGVA post probably will go to Jack Irving, his Chicago aide.

Howard Fast, one of Hollywood's "Unholy Ten," writing mysteries for Little, Brown publishing firm under the name of Ericson. ... Jacket of book, plainly states, the real authorship. ... Non-sectarian drive for \$1,000,000 to build St. Charles Parish into a Harlem community center to combat Communism, will be headed by James A. Farley, representing Cardinal Spellman. ... Chic Jane Morgan dissolves Plaza Persian Room elegance, by confessing she's a small-town girl from Newton, Mass. Goes over big! She packs the same easy charm as Dinah Shore. ... New cover girl race is Penny Bestor, wife of maestro Don Bestor. ... The Sam Kleiman listed in the obits was idolized by the little people of the Broadway theater. As a lawyer for top producers, he landed jobs for deserving kids, aided them with legal problems, always said: "When you are a star, then you can pay me." Guys like that should live longer.

Winston Churchill will be the house guest of Bernard Baruch at his Carolina estate. Eisenhower's chief ally, Gov. Tom Dewey, also will be there. ... Ilona Massey and Charles Walker, honeymooning in London. Stander has dug up \$50,000 to produce Norman Rosten's "Mardi Gras." ... George Abbott and Marcy Westcott planning a wedding. ... RKO filming the life story of Harry Richmond, with Tony Martin as Richmond. ... Two gov't. men assigned to Major James P. Jabara, jet ace. ... Eddie Arcaro dieting. ... Elmer Merman with Bob Six at El Morocco. ... Dr. Kurt Schumacher, German socialist leader, seriously ill. ... Lina Romay and John Payne aren't clowning. ... The Martin Sweeney's (Thana Skouras) expecting Sir Stork. ... Jill Warburg, of the banking clan, dating with Texan Val Lewis. ... The George Weiss-Bank Greenberg feud is good Hot Stove League stuff, but don't take it seriously.

Bob Ritchie squiring Rosalie Coleman. ... Air Force Police now teamed with M.P.s and S.P.s. ... Jim Fuchs, Olympic shot put champ, with Denise Darcel at Viennese Lantern. ... Now that the baby's formula is set, dancing star Betty Bruce (Mrs. Frank Saterstein) back to show business on "Toots of the Town." ... The importer Jacques Elmaleh (model Pat Donovan) expect Sir Stork. ... Hy ("Top Banana") Kraft recovering from severe ulcers. ... Lean Jackie Miles, at the Copa, claims he had an accident playing with his 4½-year-old son—the kid dropped him.

Foreign invasion on Broadway: Olivier, Leigh, Boyer, LaFont, Audrey Hepburn, Hardwick, Niven, Lawrence and the James Masons. ... Nancy Sinatra dating Freddie De Cordova. ... Barney Balaban's niece, Gloria, and Matthew Baxter serious. ... Marlene Dietrich's daughter, Maria Riva, was color-tested by CBS-TV. She's gorgeous. ... Phony impersonating Yogi Berra's brother is bouncing checks. ... Moe Sedgeway, owner of the Flamingo, at Las Vegas, died. ... Ben Hogan sent Rory Shor, 2½-year-old son of Toots, a set of miniature clubs with Rory's name stamped on 'em. ... The Herbert Millises of the Mills brothers, expect Sir Stork. ... Mitch Leisen will recuperate in Honolulu. ... It's the boy for the Steve Blumbergs (comedian Pat Bright). ... Ona Munson bedded with flu. ... Time Marches on Dept. Peter Duchin, son of the late Eddy, is now 5 feet 11.

Except in the mountainous west and southwest, oil-rich Saudi Arabia's annual rainfall amounts to only about three inches.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

SWEETENED

Sour Stomach

MINT FLAVORED

PHILLIPS

They'll Do It Every Time

By Hatlo



Dr. BRADY

Iodine Prescribed For Psoriasis Relief

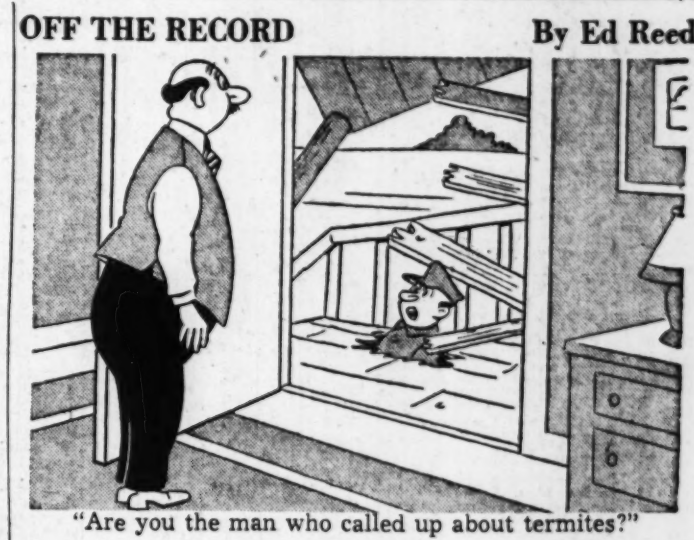
A year ago a reader reported extraordinary relief of his or her psoriasis after he or she began taking the iodine ration. Since printing that report I have received seventy similar reports. What I don't know about psoriasis fills a page of the booklet *Save Your Skin*—for which send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope. Not a word about iodine in the page. The word psoriasis, the dictionary says, is derived from psora, which means itching, although itching is usually not particularly troublesome. More characteristic are the round or oval patches covered with silvery scales.

Another characteristic of psoriasis is the occurrence of remissions or periods of great relief or improvement, followed by relapse to the former condition. When such relief or improvement is coincident with some new remedy of treatment, physician and patient may be misled.

That's why I say every one with psoriasis needs iodine. In fact I say every one needs iodine. If one happens to have psoriasis, no matter; he or she still needs iodine—a wee, wee bit of iodine every day.

One of the many things I don't know about psoriasis is whether lack of iodine, iodine deficiency, is a cause or a contributing cause of the trouble.

Another thing I don't know about psoriasis is whether any of these seventy correspondents



who have reported relief or improvement after they began taking the iodine ration relapsed. Psoriasis is a pretty common kind of skin trouble. Skin specialists (dermatologists) say five or six out of each hundred patients with skin trouble have psoriasis. That being true, it is well to remember that many if not all of the seventy correspondents may be simply enjoying a remission. Unfortunately, if or when they relapse few of them will bother to report that fact. So it will be easy to go on, fatuously believing that a suitable daily ration of iodine is good for any one who has psoriasis.

That's just what I mean to imply. I do not suggest or advise self-dosing with medicinal iodine in any circumstance. Any one, with or without psoriasis, who chooses to take medicinal iodine or iodides should have his or her own physician's advice about it. What I mean by a suitable daily ration of iodine is ex-

plained in the pamphlet *The Iodine Ration*, available on written request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope. Not only does everybody, man, woman or child, need such a daily ration of iodine, but, in my opinion, a suitable daily ration of iodine can do no harm in any circumstance.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed and addressed to The Constitution.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

BUMPY SKIN MISERY

Itchy, burning bumps (blackheads) quickly eased! Black and White Ointment soothes, aids healing. 25c, 60c, 85c. Also use Black and White Soap.

Take A Break



"WELCOME WORDS, THOSE . . ."
SAYS JIMMY STANLEY, OF STANLEY AND STANLEY, DESIGNERS AND CONTRACTORS

"Construction workers put in a long day and a hard one! Come lunchtime we like to relax completely—and we rely on our radio to help us do just that! WSB's hour of music from 12:30 to 1:30 really hits the spot with us!"



RED FOLEY

WSB LINE-UP

12:30—Juniper Junction Varieties
12:45—Johnny Lee Wills
1:00—Georgia Jubilee
1:15—Red Foley show
1:30—Eddy Arnold sings

WSB RADIO

Serving America from the South

NETWORK TIMETABLE

Radio

The Constitution is not responsible for last-minute program changes. Published as a service to readers, at no charge to the broadcasters.

Television

THURS.	WSB-TV-2	WAGA-TV-5	WLTJ-3
7:30 Sign On	Silent	Silent	Silent
7:55 First Call	Silent	Silent	Silent
8:00 News	Silent	Silent	Silent
8:15 News	Silent	Silent	Silent
8:30 News	Silent	Silent	Silent
8:45 News	Silent	Silent	Silent
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THURS.	WSB-TV-2	WAGA-TV-5	WLTJ-3
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12:45 News	Silent	Silent	Silent
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THURS.	WSB-TV-2	WAGA-TV-5	WLTJ-3
6:00 News	Silent	Silent	Silent
6:15 News	Silent	Silent	Silent
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6:45 News	Silent	Silent	Silent
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11:30 News	Silent	Silent	Silent
11:45 News	Silent	Silent	Silent
12:00 News	Silent	Silent	Silent

McGill on TV at 10:30

Ralph McGill, editor of The Constitution, will appear in a special telecast entitled "A Trip to India" at 10:30 p. m. Thursday when he will report on his recent visit to the East.

Jack Tarver, Assistant to the President of Atlanta Newspapers, Inc.; Bill Fields, managing editor of The Constitution and Celestine Sibley, Constitution columnist, will question McGill about his observations of agricultural and industrial developments in India. McGill's trip was sponsored by the State department.

WSB-TV-2	WAGA-TV-5	WLTJ-3
10:30 McGill	Silent	Silent
10:45 McGill	Silent	Silent
11:00 McGill	Silent	Silent
11:15 McGill	Silent	Silent
11:30 McGill	Silent	Silent
11:45 McGill	Silent	Silent
12:00 McGill	Silent	Silent

WSB-TV-2	WAGA-TV-5	WLTJ-3
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12:15 McGill	Silent	Silent
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5:15 McGill	Silent	Silent
5:30 McGill	Silent	Silent
5:45 McGill	Silent	Silent
6:00 McGill	Silent	Silent

TV-RADIO

DIAL

Dramas Scheduled

A SERIES of mystery dramas, starring top "name" performers, will alternate with the police-action series, Dragnet, on WSB-TV at 9 each Thursday night. In the opener, John Hodiak will team with Jane Wyman in a psychological mystery, "The Weak Point."

THREE DRAMAS will be presented on WAGA-TV. A murder in a shabby night club headlines "Song and Dance" on the Big Town telecast at 9:30. . . Capt. Braddock exposes a used car hoax on Racket Squad at 10 and "Blue-print for Danger" will be presented on Crime Photographer at 10:30.

"The Case of the Sinful Past" will be presented on WSB-TV at 8:30 during the Treasury Men in Action telecast.

Ethel and Albert, popular comedy team, will visit Kate Smith on her matinee show at 4-WBS-TV. Hoosier humorist Herb Shriner narrates the funny tale of a young policeman who looks up himself to square a triangle during his comedy show at 9-WLTJ. . . Meet the Champ at 9:30-WLTJ, features pugilist of the armed forces in ring encounters. . . Hour of Mystery at 10-WLTJ, features "Club Havana," starring Tom Neal and Margaret Lindsey.

LIONEL BARRYMORE takes the part of Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler, the "Horse and Buggy Doctor," on "Hallmark Playhouse"—WAGA-CBS, 8:30 p. m. . . Cary Grant and Alexis Smith are the "Stars in the Air" for "Take a Letter, Darling" on WAGA-CBS at 9:30 p. m. . . Ann Blythe and Jeff Chandler have been selected by "Hollywood Sound Stage" for the top roles in "Shadow of a Doubt" on WAGA-CBS at 10 p. m.

Check Rheumatic Pain FIRST Dose

New liquid ACT-ON works through blood to stop arthritis and rheumatic pain where it STARTS. There's nothing more thorough, faster, nor finer, and the FIRST soothing dose must satisfy or money back. ACT-ON acts on pain and the cost is little.

ALSO AVAILABLE IN TABLETS

FEEL ACHEY?

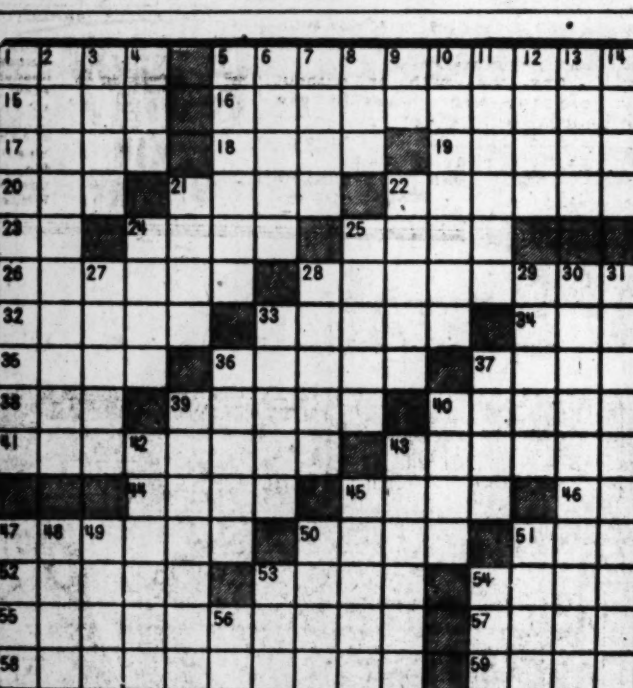
gives fast symptomatic relief

666

irritation of externally caused PIMPLES

To quickly cleanse broken out skin, then soothe body irritation, and so aid healing—time tested TEST RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
1. Mast.
 2. Mutual settlement.
 3. Range.
 4. Greedy.
 5. Carpenter's square.
 6. Abjure.
 7. Astride.
 8. Colloq.
 9. Climbing evergreen plant.
 10. Word often found in a letter's complimentary close.
 11. Negotiation.
 12. In accordance with.
 13. Tilt.
 14. Couple.
 15. Salute.
 16. Advice.
 17. Ancient playing card.
 18. Cockpit.
 19. Endeavor.
 20. Wading bird.
 21. Consumed.
 22. Timber tree.
 23. Palm-leaf.
 24. Tedious.
 25. Turning points.
 26. Ignorant.
 27. Bone of third

- DOWN**
1. year Latin students.
 2. Wander.
 3. Pathway.
 4. Each.
 5. Salt-spring.
 6. Swerve.
 7. Luzon.
 8. Savage.
 9. Ammonia compound.
 10. Assistant.
 11. Tree stump.
 12. Retribution.
 13. Nobleman.
 14. Amuses.
 15. Shaded providing plant.
 16. Science of hygiene and health protective measures.
 17. Exasperating: var.
 18. Eagle's nest.
 19. Male sheep.
 20. Rhythical.
 21. Public.
 22. Numerous.
 23. Inspect closely.
 24. Japanese measure.
 25. Sweet-toned musical in.

- Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle**
1. strumment.
 2. Money hoarders.
 3. Greek letter.
 4. Hard fat.
 5. See unexpectedly.
 6. Of great extent.
 7. Scold.
 8. Dove cries.
 9. Art of composing poems.
 10. Veni vidi.
 11. Sobs.
 12. Wave ridge.
 13. Elude.
 14. Learning.
 15. Opportune.
 16. By one's self.
 17. Diacritical mark.
 18. Cereal grain.
 19. Early settler.
 20. Very small.
 21. Crouch from fear.
 22. Fondle.
 23. Burdened.
 24. Rescue.
 25. Verily.
 26. Scraped linen.
 27. Rose perfume: var.
 28. Litterary scraps.
 29. Obstinate.
 30. Preposition.

SWEETEN STOMACH TO SWEETEN CHILD

When constipation occasionally upsets little stomachs, children often get up, or sick, because they feel miserable, can't eat or sleep right. That's why when mothers give Syrup of Black-Drageat whenever youngsters suffer digestive upset from constipation, its wonderful laxative action can help soothe such stomach trouble. Then how deliciously sweet!

ADULTS: For constipation by regular use of Syrup of Black-Drageat, laxative-stomach restorer, famous since 1840. Family Powder, laxative or enema use. Syrup of Black-Drageat.



CAPUDINE

five days more to



"Today"

Yep, starting next Monday there's gonna be some changes made!

Does your husband bury himself behind the newspaper at breakfast every morning?

AFTER MONDAY, he won't any more.

Does your wife half-cook breakfast because she's still half-asleep?

AFTER MONDAY, she won't any more.

Do the kids have to be called eight times to get them out of bed?

AFTER MONDAY, they won't any more.

Why? Because this Monday on NBC Television between 8 and 9 in the morning something is going to happen that will never leave your family the same again.

Tell your sister, tell your brother, tell your wife, tell your mother about

"Today"

with Dave Garraway

five mornings from this morning on

WSB-TV Channel 2



